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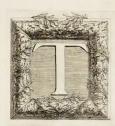
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HE Character of I_{NIGO} Jones is so univerfally known, that his Name alone will be a fufficient Recommendation of the following Designs; the Originals of which (drawn by himself and Mr. Webb) belong to the Earl of Burlington.

No better Account can be given of his Life than what Mr. Webb hath already done in the Preface of his excellent Defence of that judicious Treatife, entitled, Stonbenge reflor'd, there being fcarce any Materials left, from whence to compile it.

Palladio's Design of the famous Church of Santo Georgio at Venice, (so deservedly admired by all good Architects) is added to this Work, to shew that as great a Rival as that Restorer of Architecture was to the Antients, his Disciple was in no respect inferior to him.

If the Reputation of this *Great Man* doth not rife in proportion to his Merits in his own Country, 'tis certain, in *Italy*, (which was his School) and other Parts of *Europe*, he was in great esteem; in which places, as well as in *England*, his own Works are his Monument and best Panegyrick; which, together

gether with those of *Palladio*, remain equal Proofs of the Superiority of those two Great Masters to all others.

To this Collection are added Defigns of Doors, Windows, Gates, Peers, Chimneys, Infides of Rooms, and Ceilings; as also some few Defigns of Buildings by the Earl of Burlington. The other Particulars will be shewn in the following Tables annex'd to each Volume.





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HE General Plan of the Palace, defign'd for White-hall, confifting of feven Courts, A, B, C, D, E, F, G.

A, The Grand Court, round which is a Terras of 30 Feetwide, and equal to the Height of the great Plinth of the Building.

B, A circular Persian Court, with an Arcade; round which

are Offices under the King's Apartments.

C, A Square Court, with an Arcade; about which are the Offices under the Apartments of the Royal-Family.

D, E, Two Courts belonging to the Apartments and Offices of the Royal-Family.

F, G, Two Courts which belong to the King's Apartments and Offices.

H, The great Hall, with Portico's and Galleries, which includes two Stories.

I, I, Two circular Vestibules, with Doric Pillars.

K, An open Vestibule, with Portico's and Arches, the middle Part of which includes two Stories.

L, A Square Hall with Pillars of the Doric Order, leading to the King's Apartments.

M, M, Two Square Vestibules with Pillars, between the circular Court and the Courts

N, N, Kitchens, &c. belonging to the King.

O, O, Kitchens, &c. for the Use of the Royal-Family.

P, P, Vaults under the Chapel and Banquetting House.

Q. Q. &c. Arcades and Passages for the Communication of the several Apartments and Offices.

The rest of the Rooms, &c. of this Plan, are for the several proper Offices belonging to the Palace.

R, R, Are the grand Entrances into the Palace.

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The General Plan of the Principal Apartments of the Palace.

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C, The Chappel.

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F. F. & Apartments for the Principal Officers of State.

H. H. &c. Apartments for the great Officers near the King's Person.

I, I, &c. Apartments for the other chief Officers attending the Court.

K, K, &c. Galleries from the King's Apartments to the Royal Apartments on the other fide of the Palace.

L, L, &c. Apartments for the other Officers of the King's Houshold.

M. M. &c. The principal Apartments belonging to the Royal-Ramily,

N. N. & Apartments for their proper Officers.

O. O. Sec. Apartments for the rest of the Royal-Family.

P. P.) &c. Apartments for the other Officers belonging to the Royal-Family.

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C, C, The Anti-Chambers of State.

D, D, The Presence Chambers, with Canopy of State.

E, E, Privy Chambers, with the same. F, F, Audience Rooms, with the King's Throne.

G, G, The circular Gallery, or principal Way to the King's Apartment.

H, The King's Gallery.

I, I, Anti-Rooms. K, K, Dressing Rooms.

L, L, Bed-Chamlers.

M, M, The King's Closets.

N, N, &c. Waiting-Rooms.

O, O, &c. Apartments for Officers that confiantly attend on the King's Person.

P, P, The King's private Way to the State-Rooms.

Q. Q. The Back Stair-cases.

R, R, &c. Little angular Courts, which give Light to the inner Apartments.

S, S? Private Stairs for the Servants.

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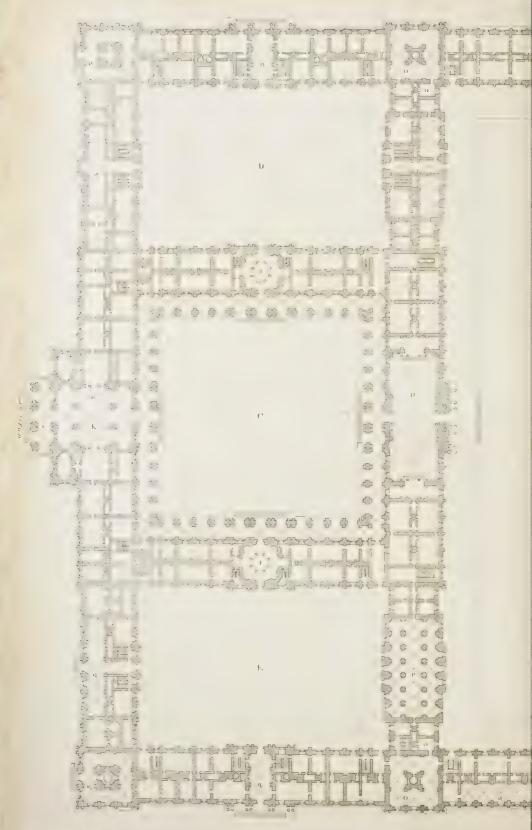
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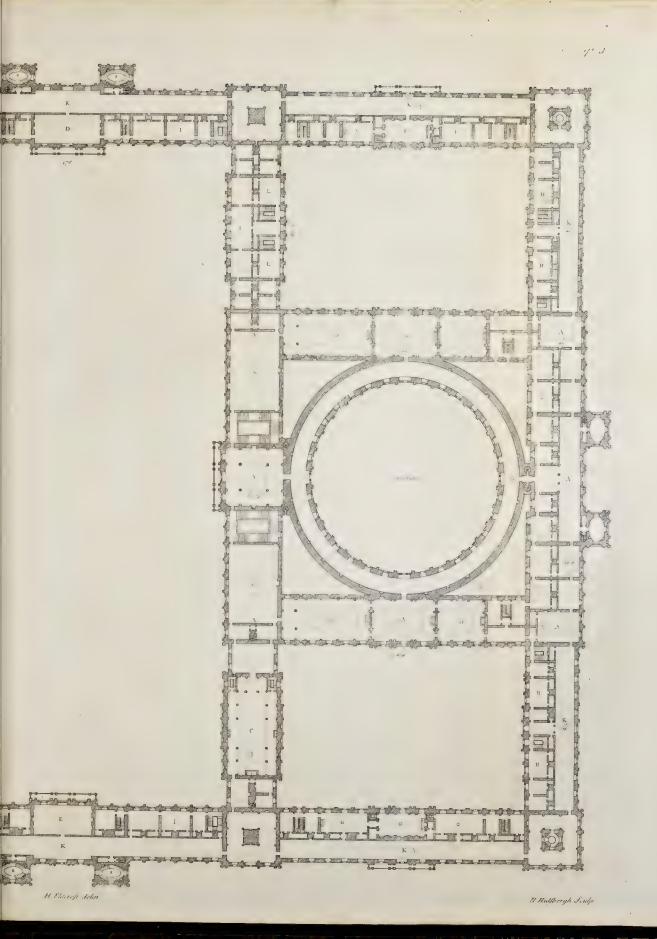


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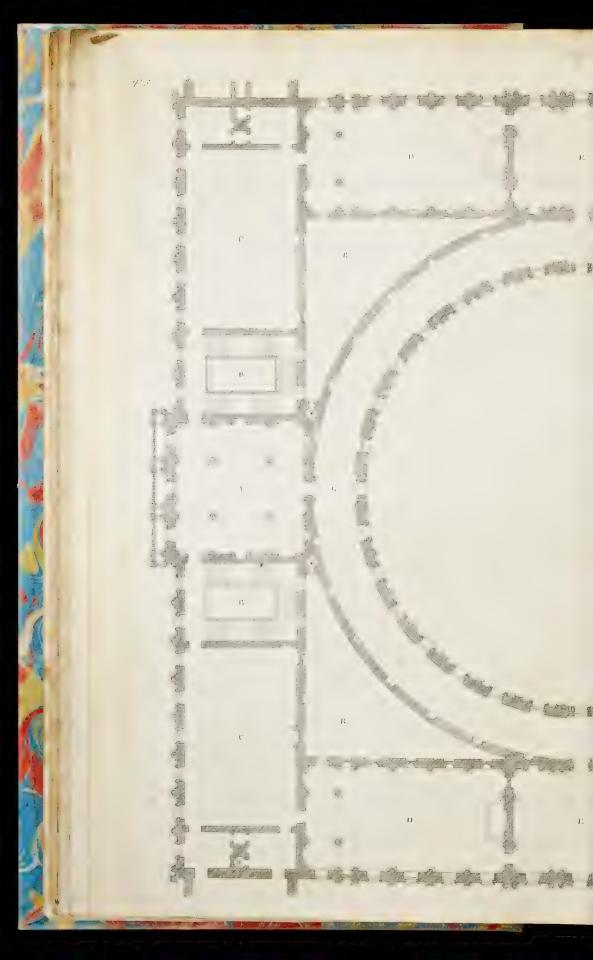


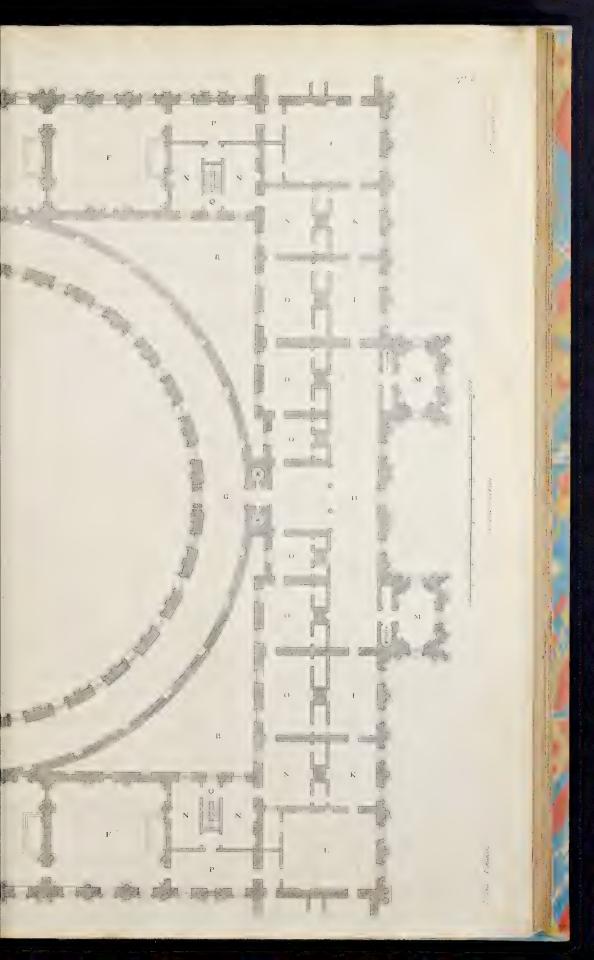
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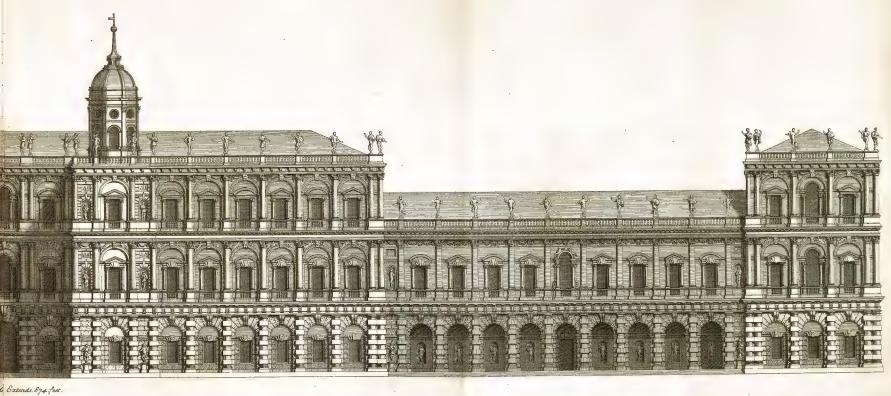
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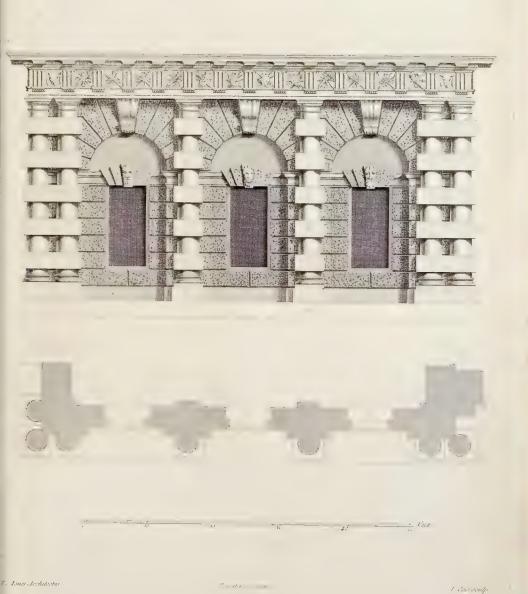




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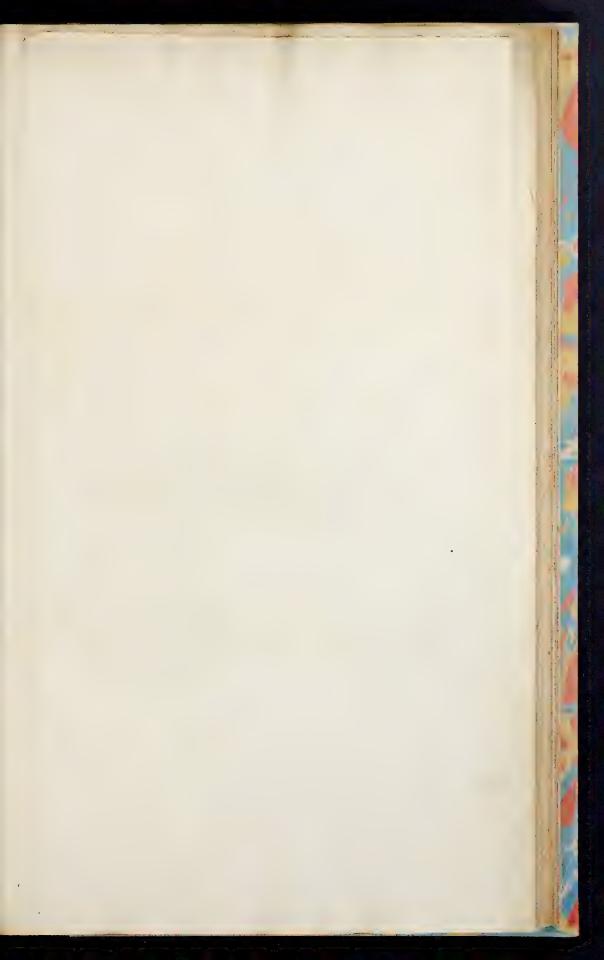














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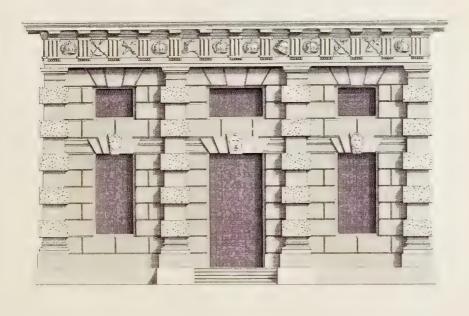


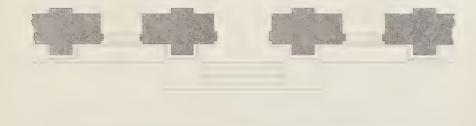


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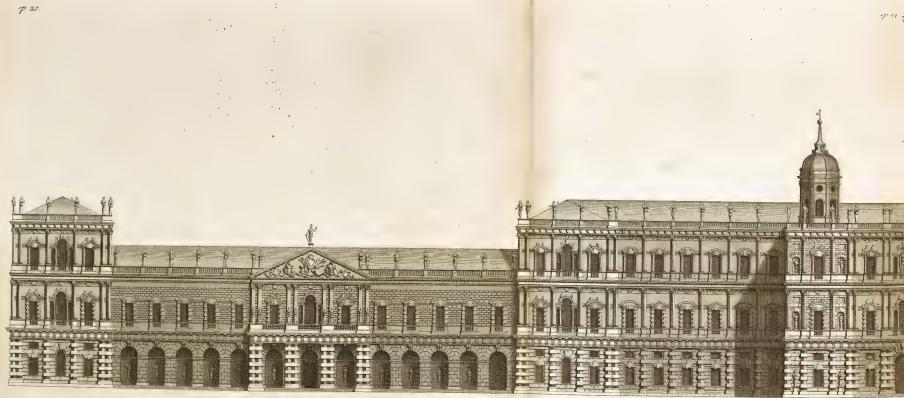










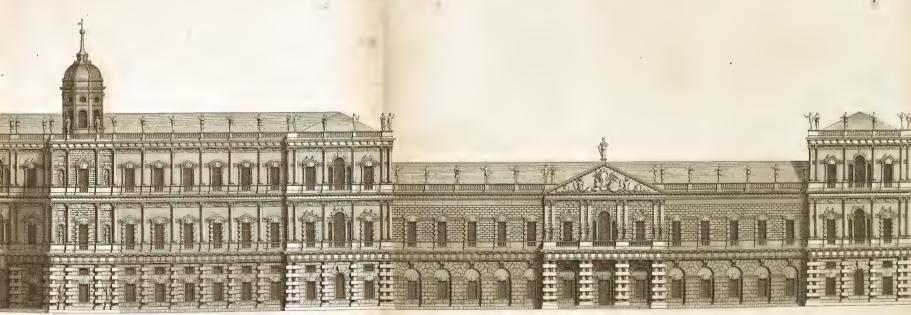


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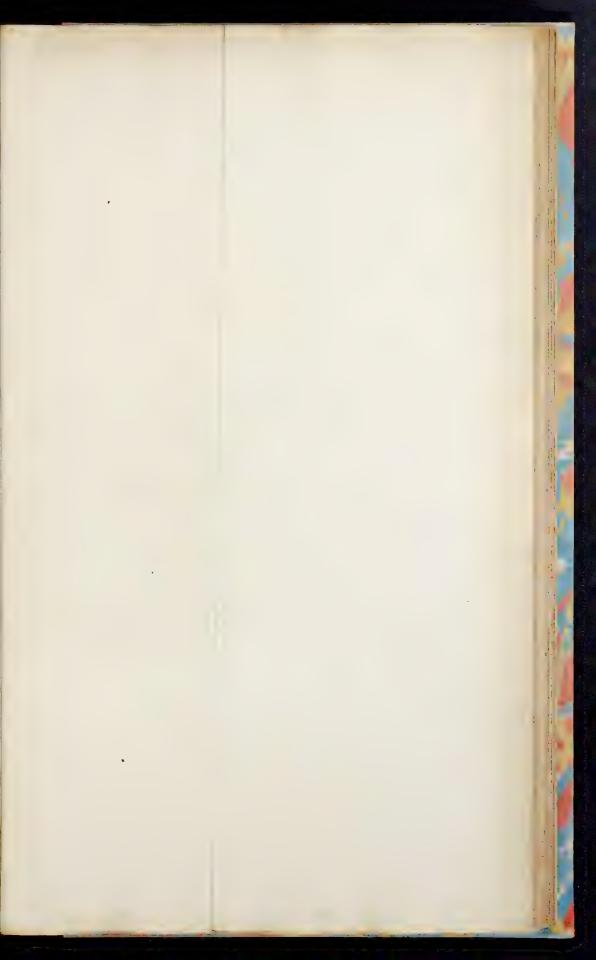


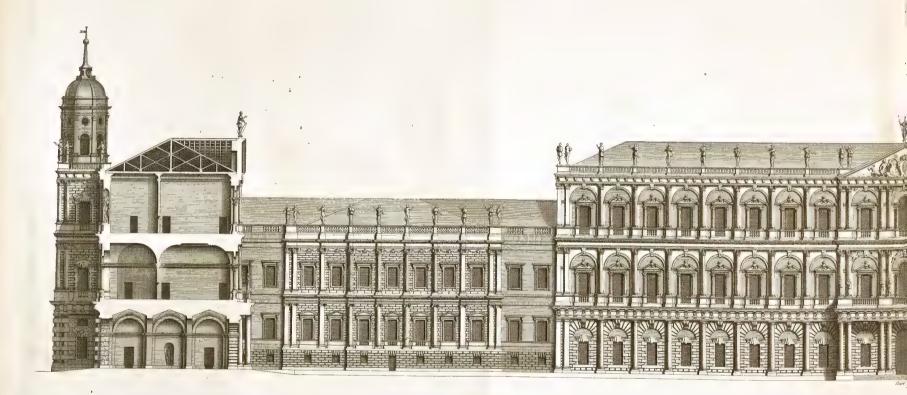
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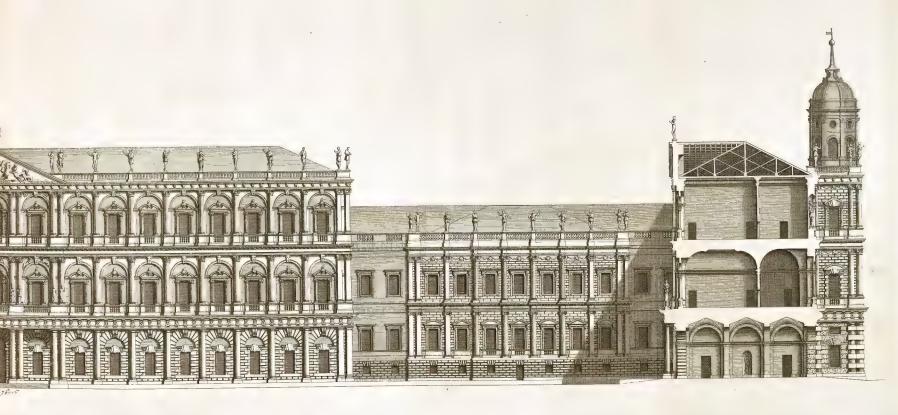






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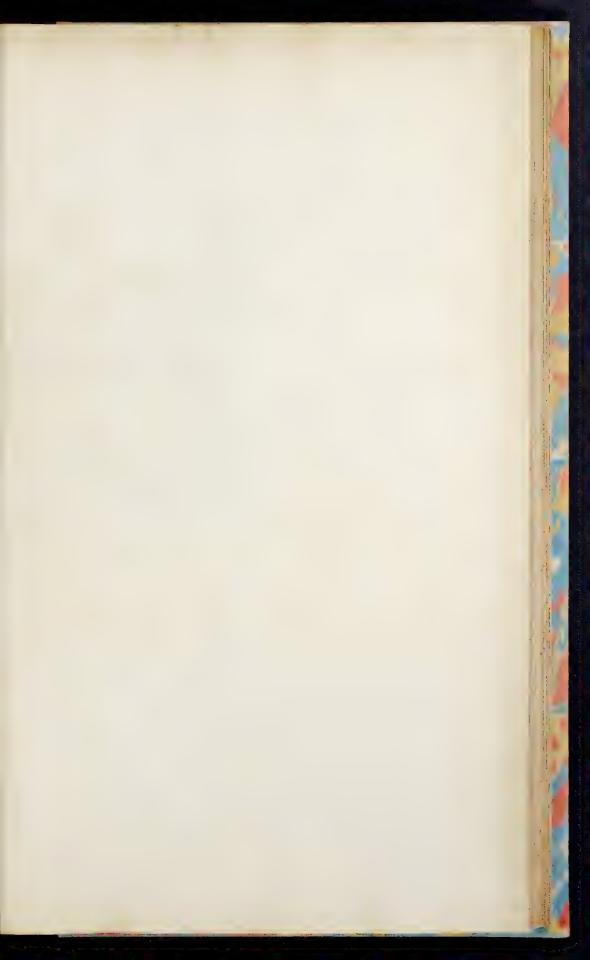


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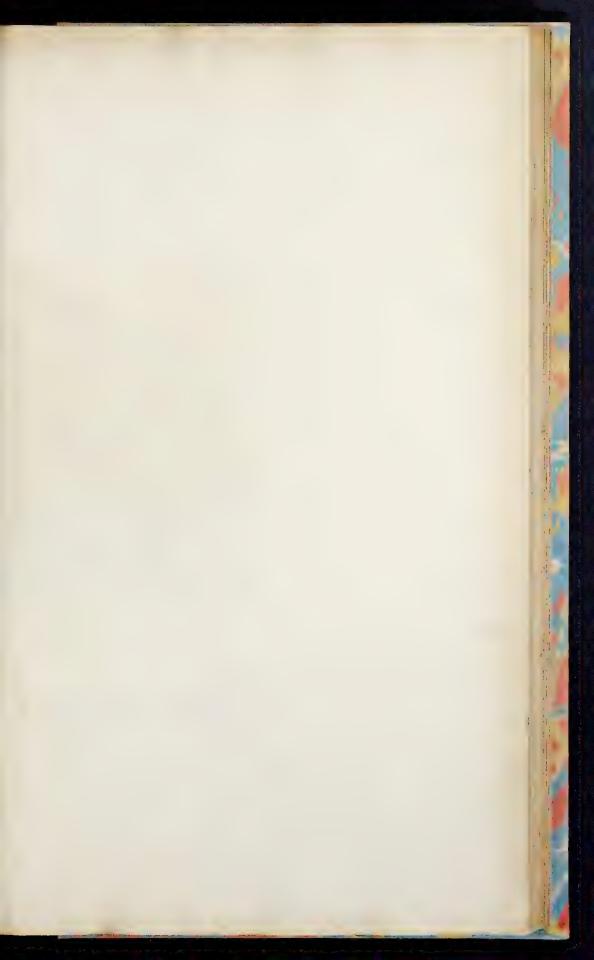








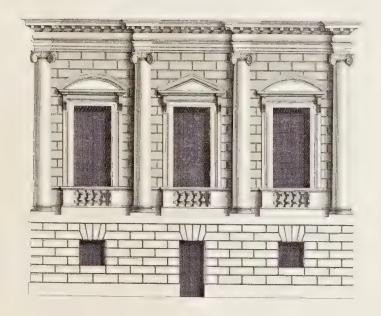


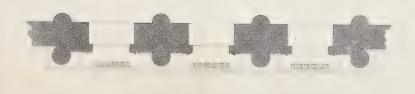










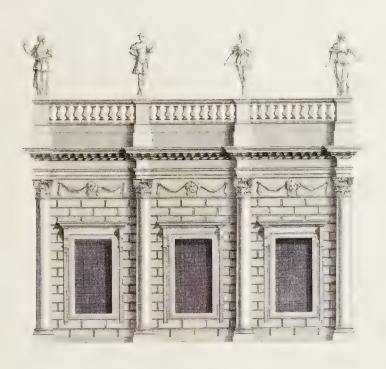


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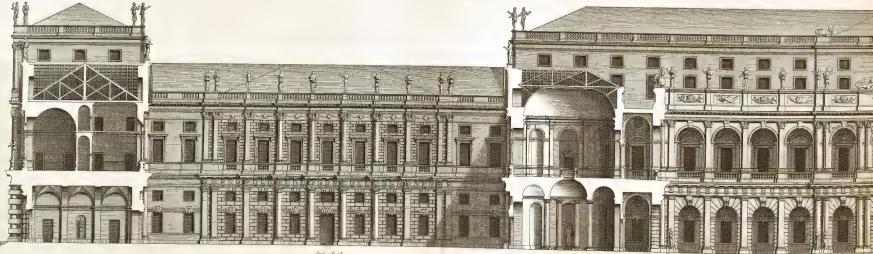
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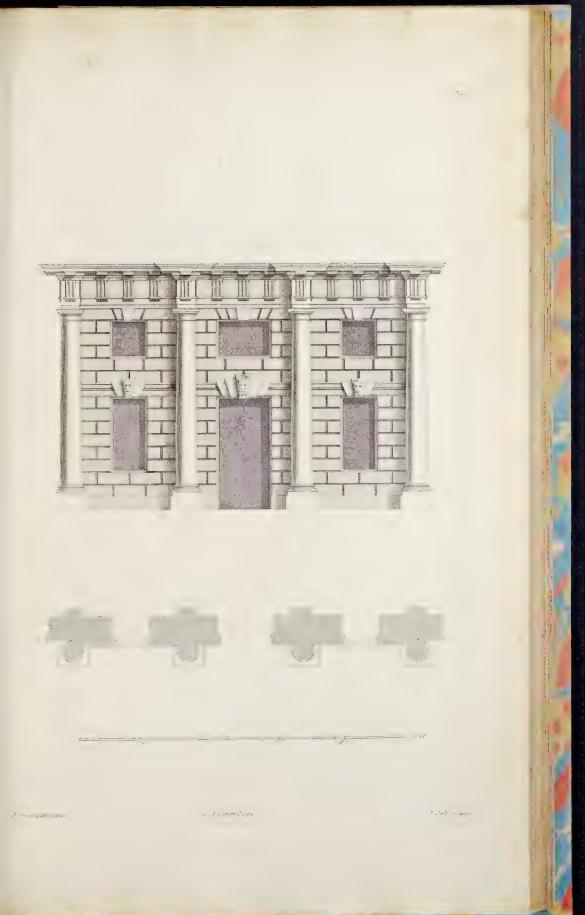
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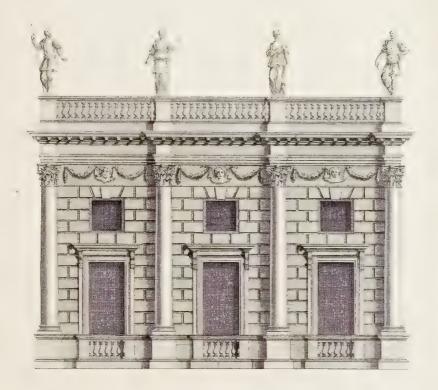
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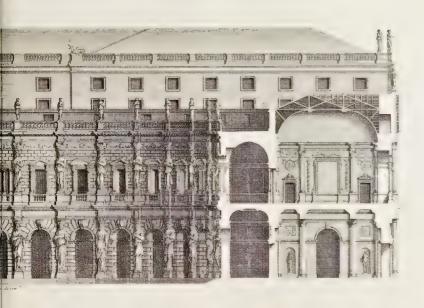












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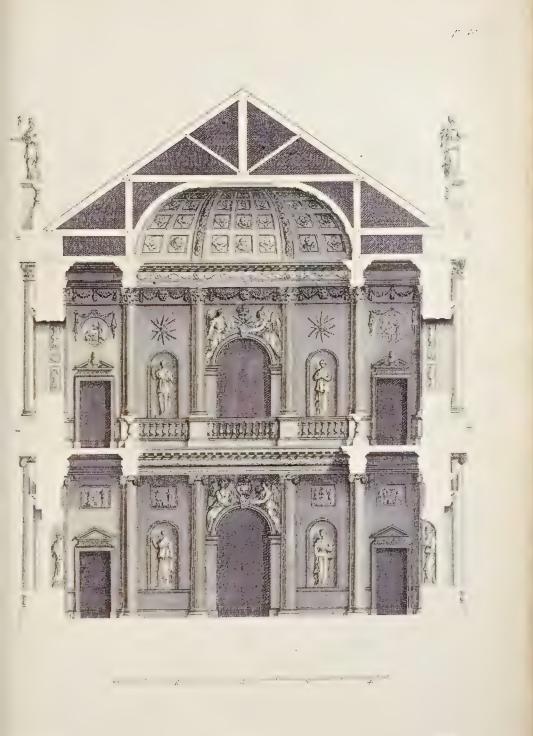
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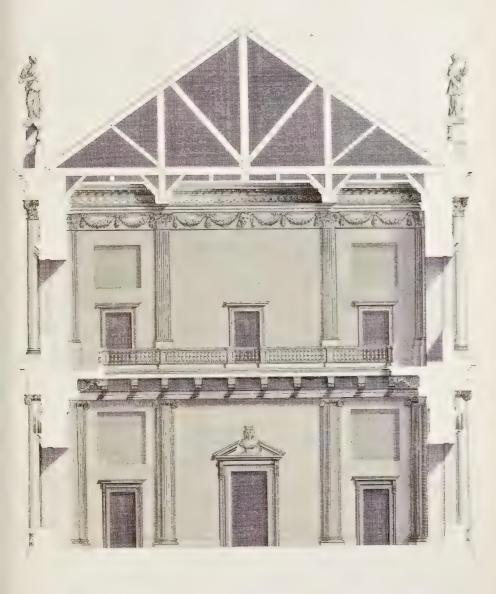










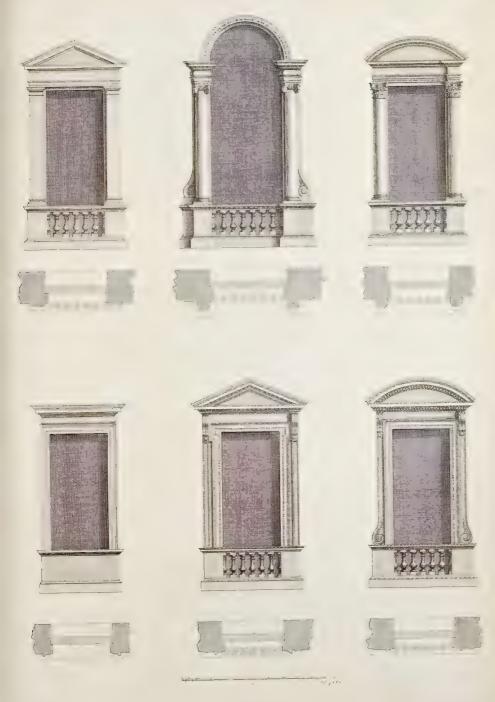




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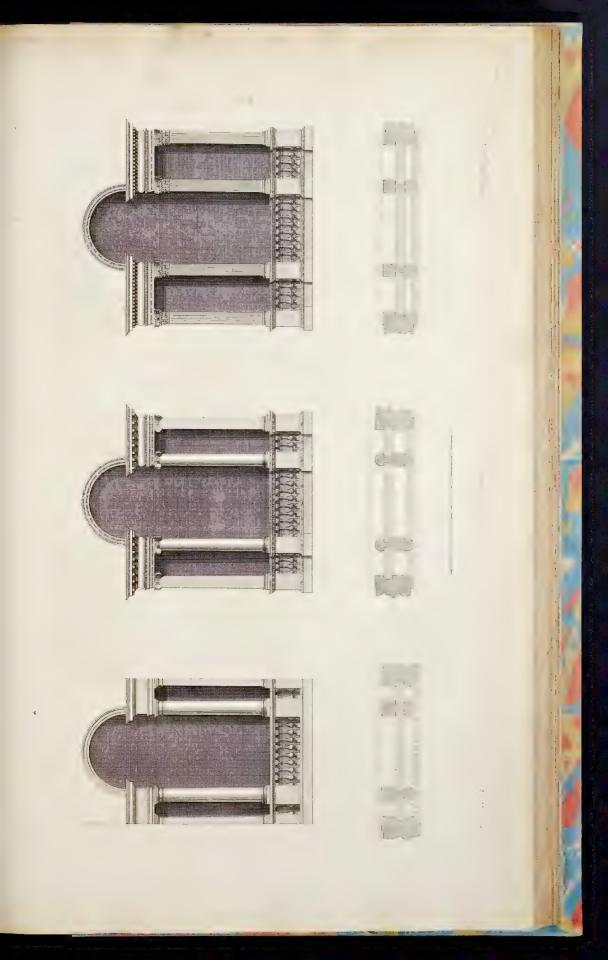


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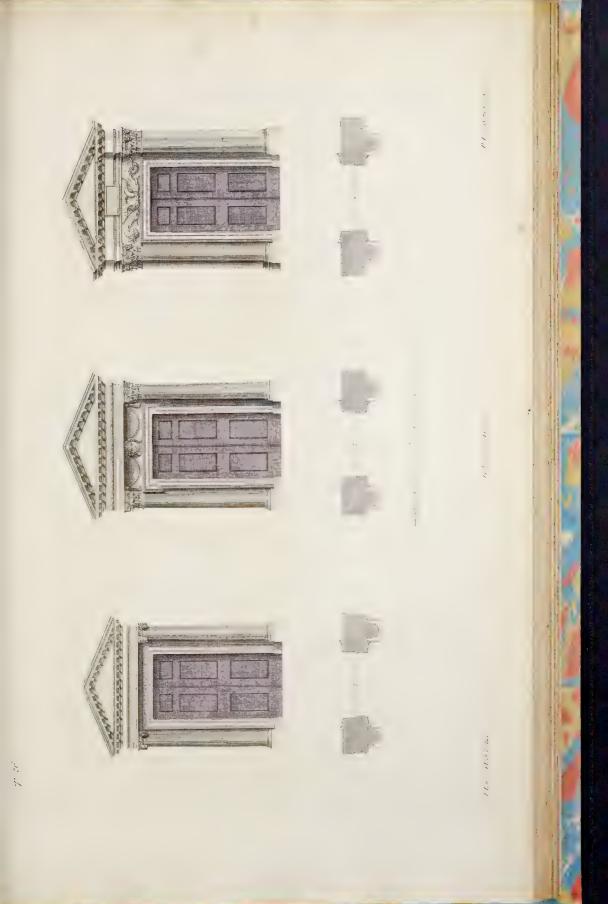




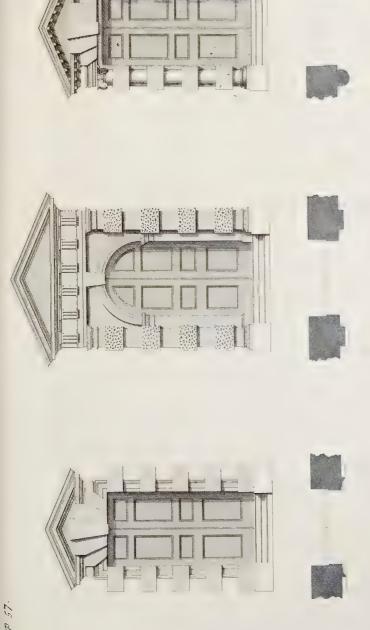












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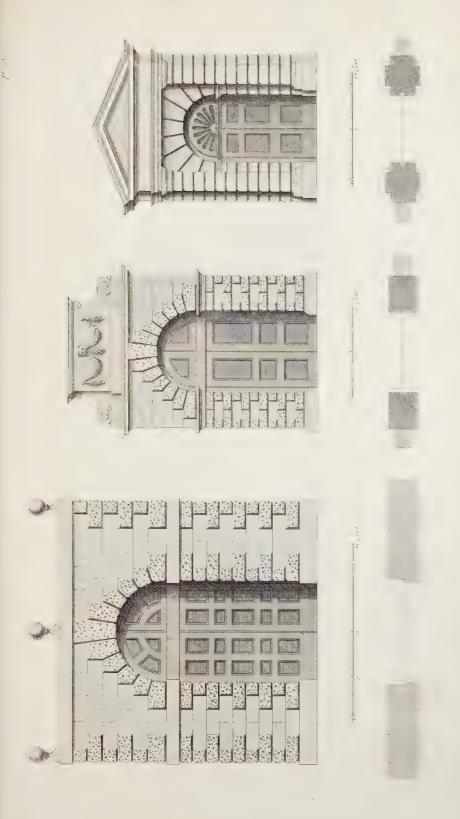


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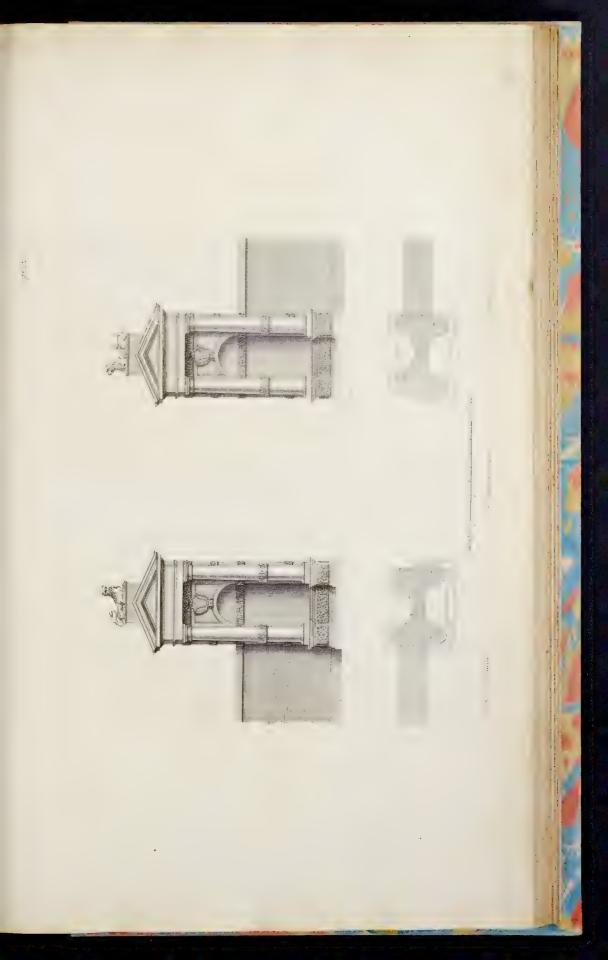




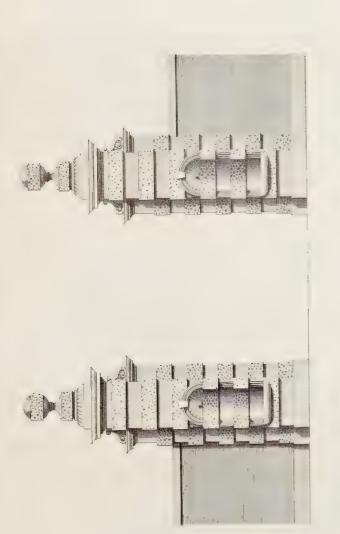
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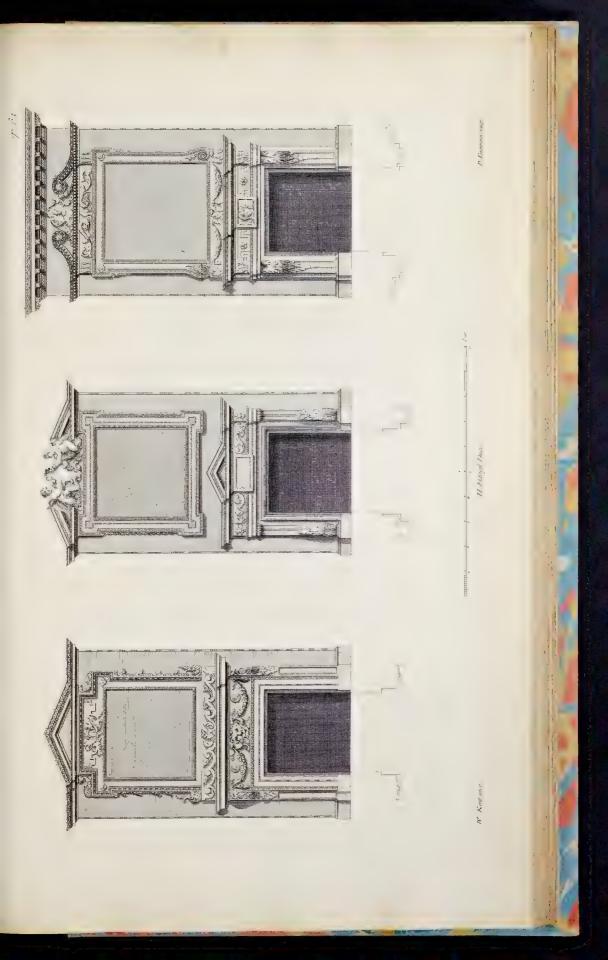
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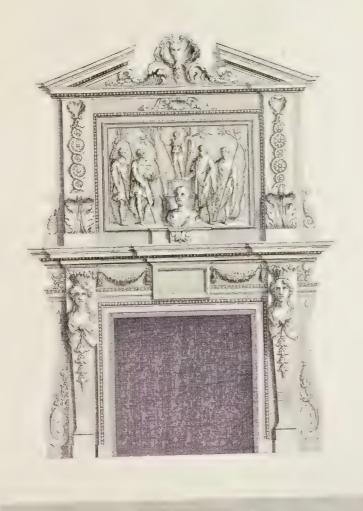
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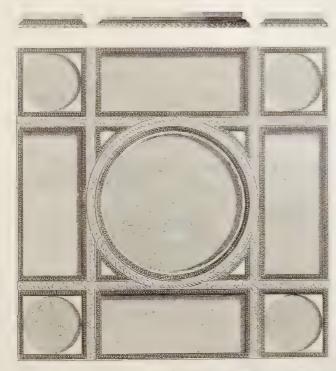
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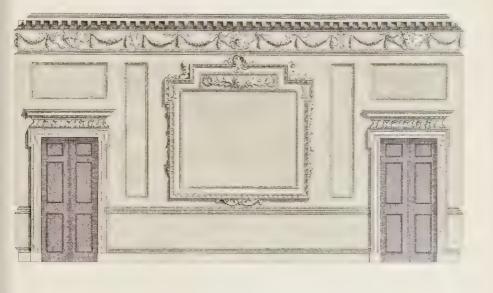
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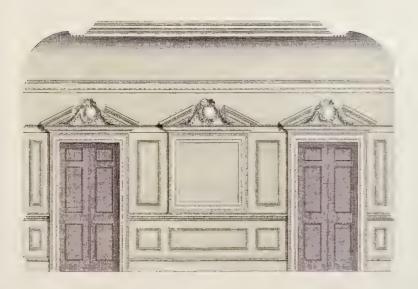




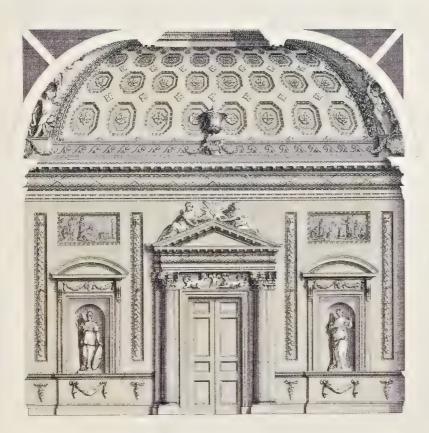








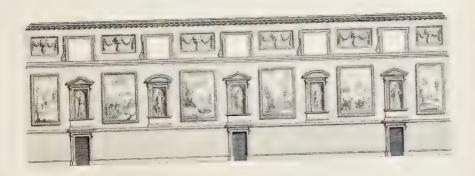


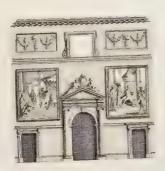


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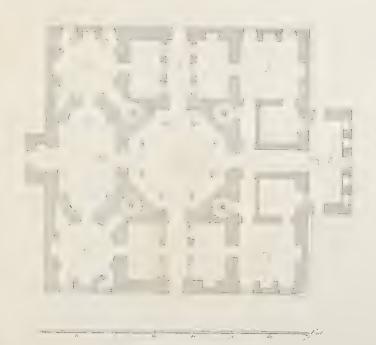




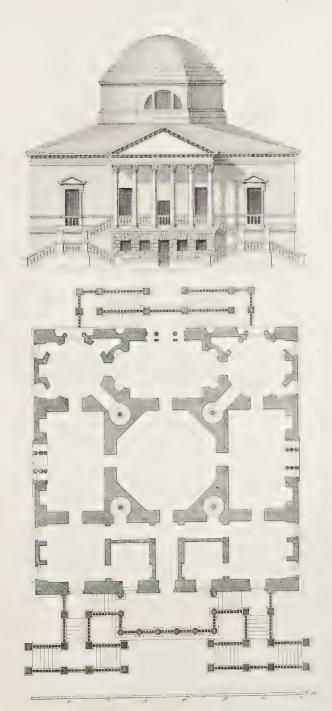
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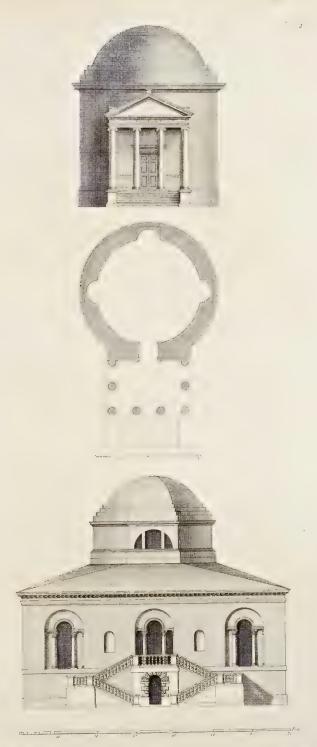


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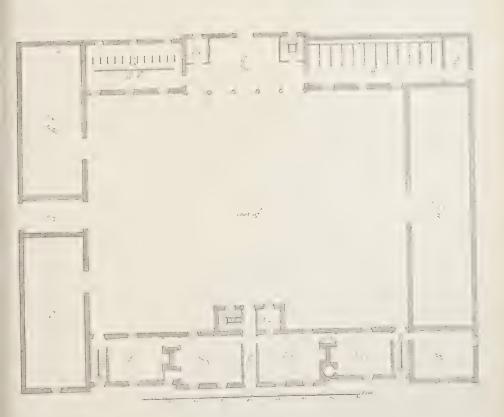
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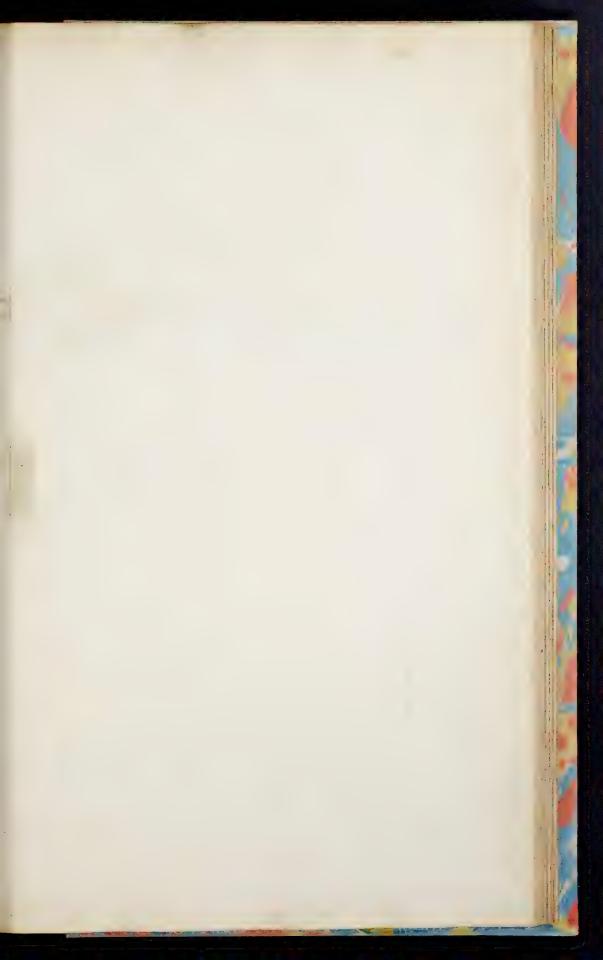


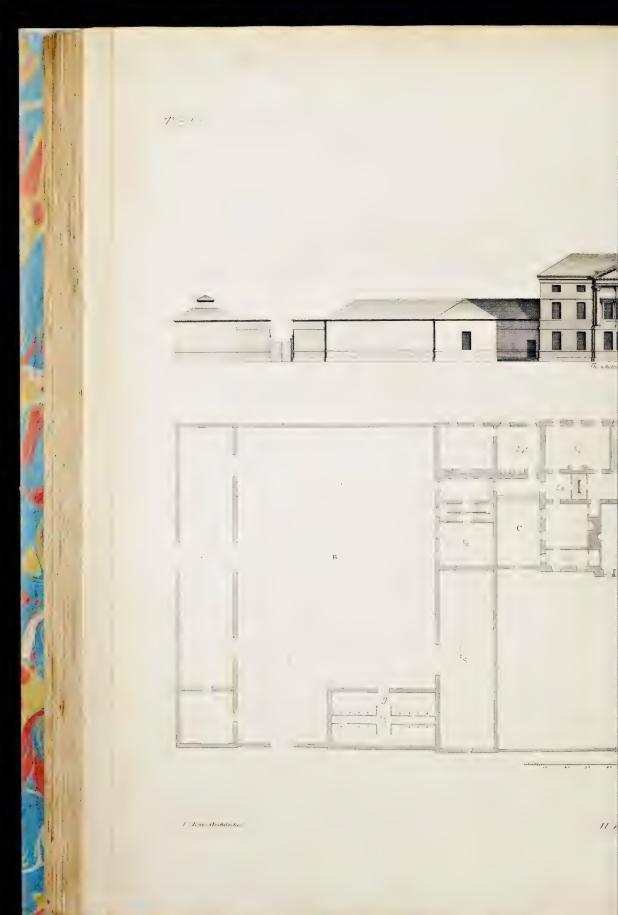
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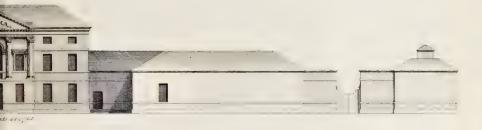
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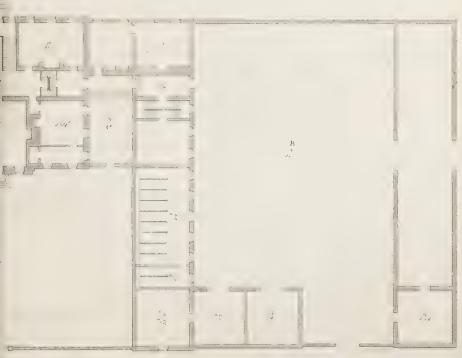








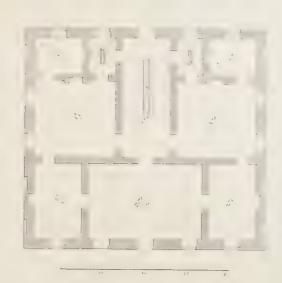




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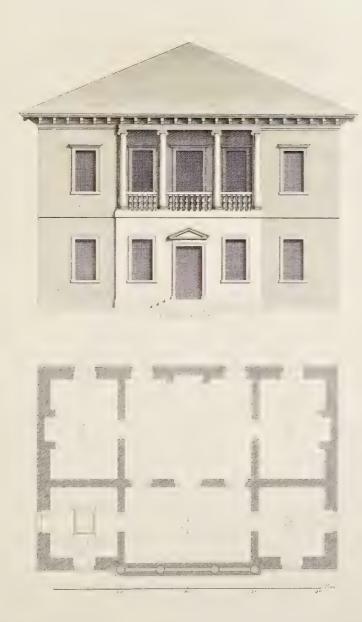






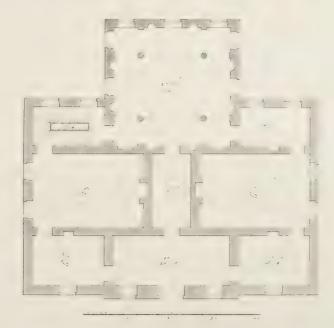




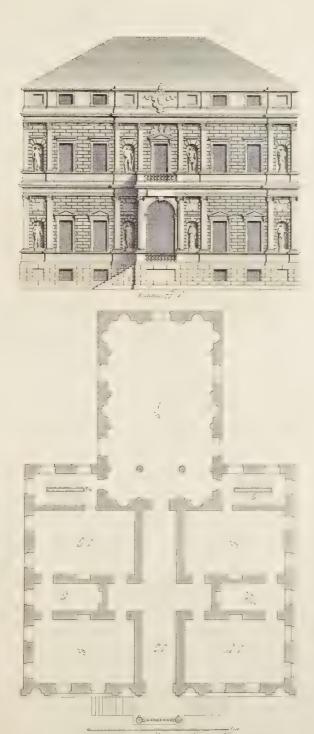






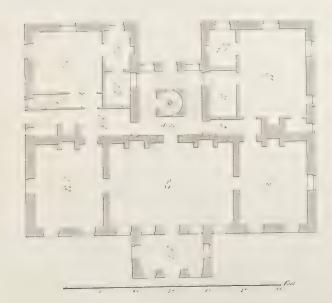




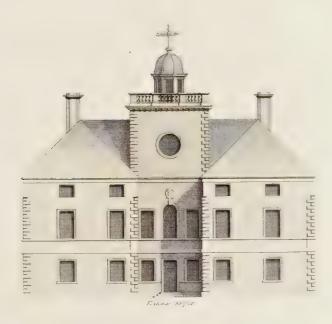


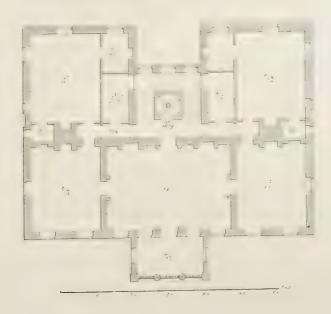




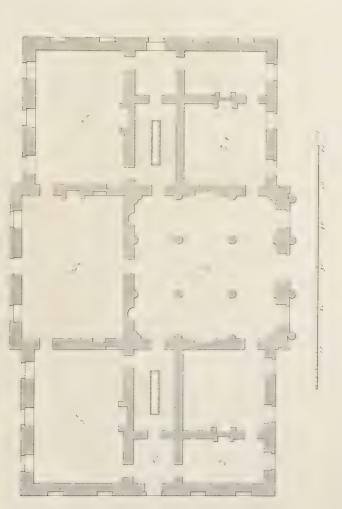








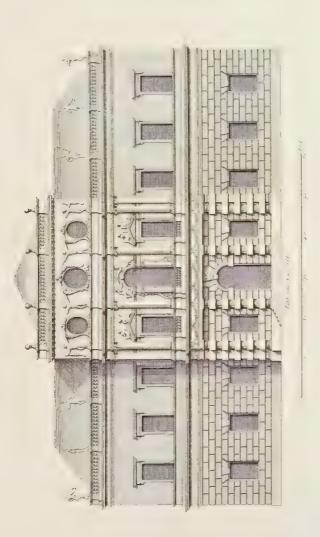




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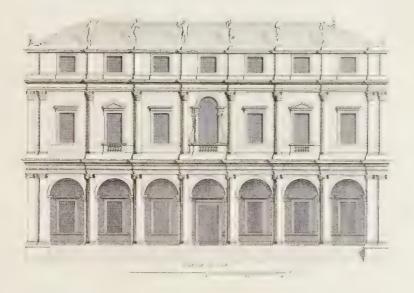
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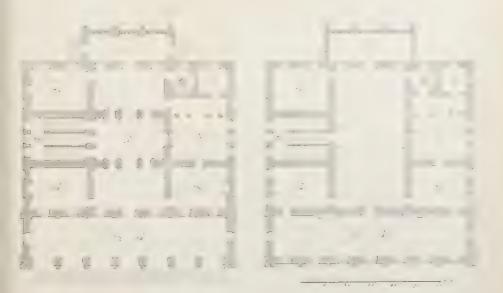




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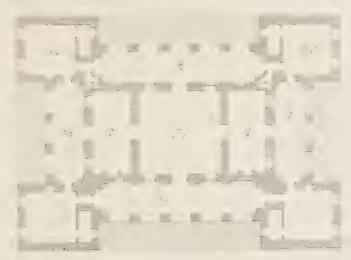
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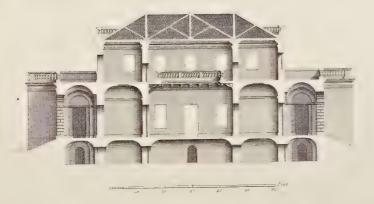
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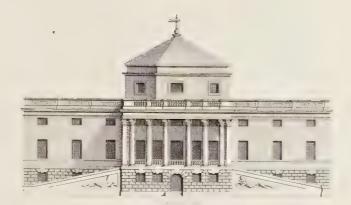


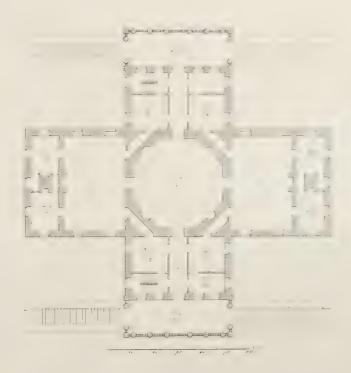




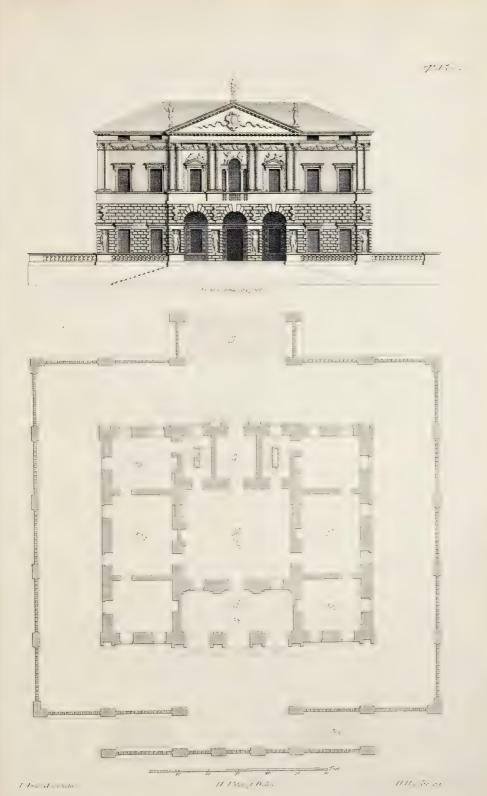






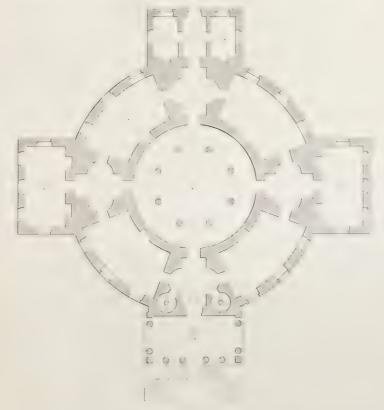










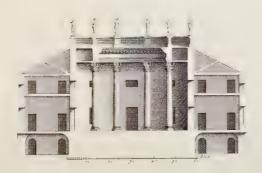


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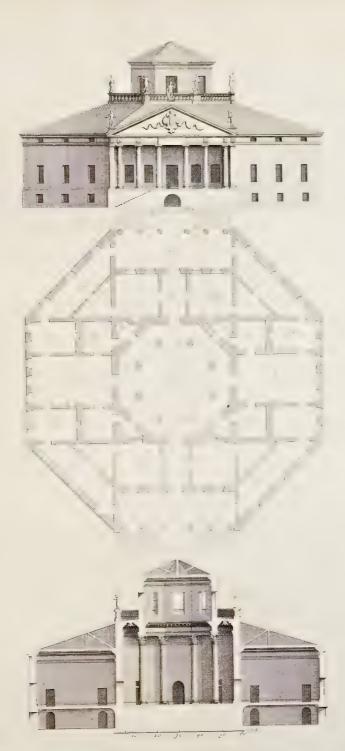










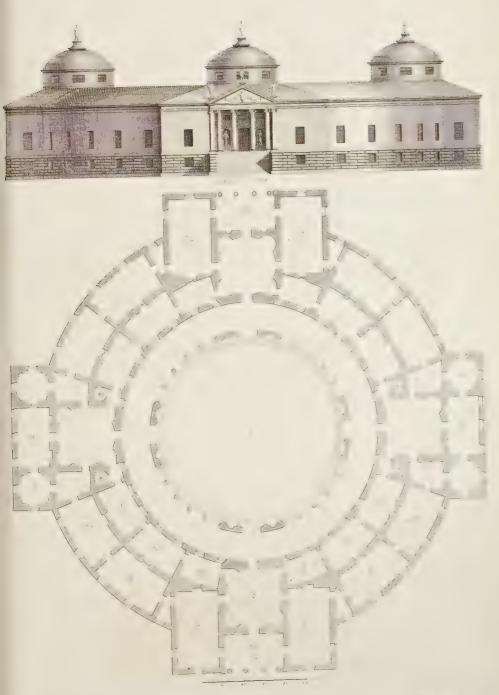


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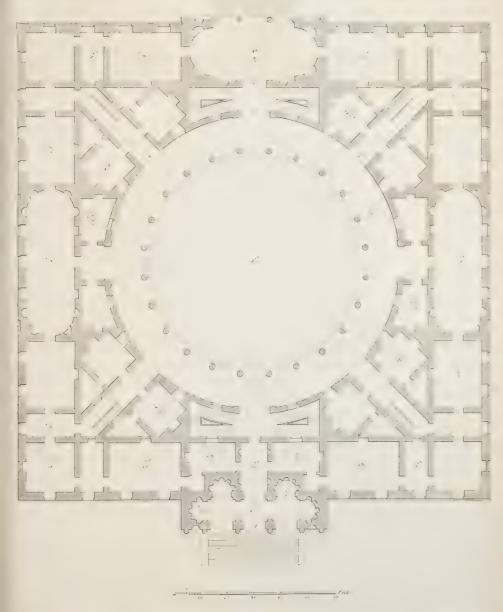




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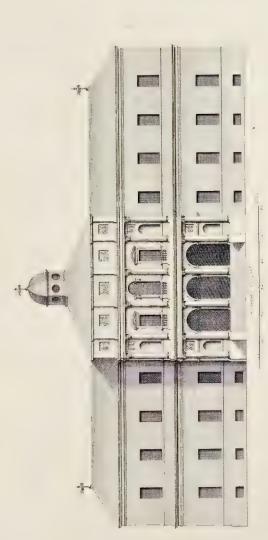


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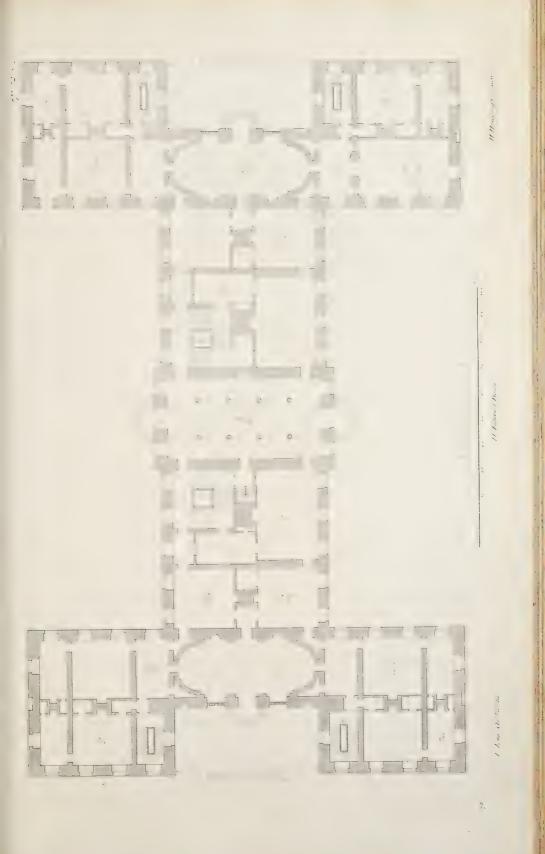
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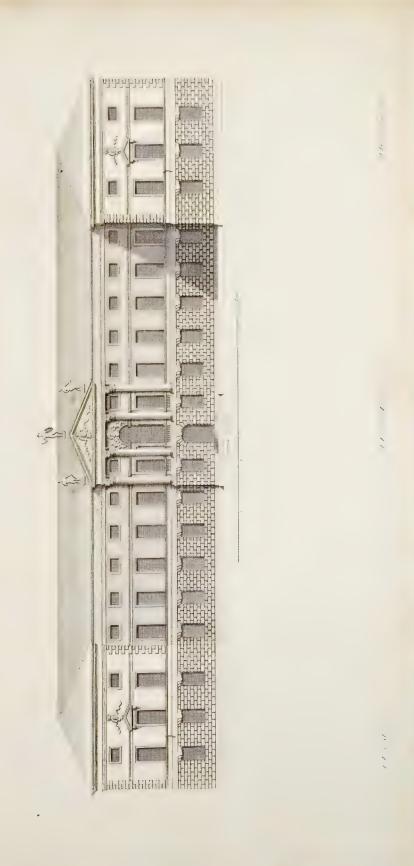
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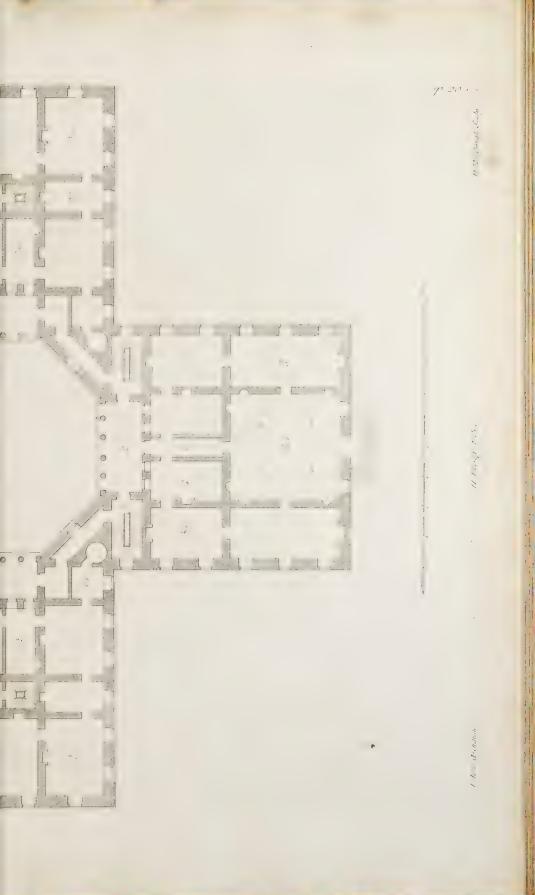




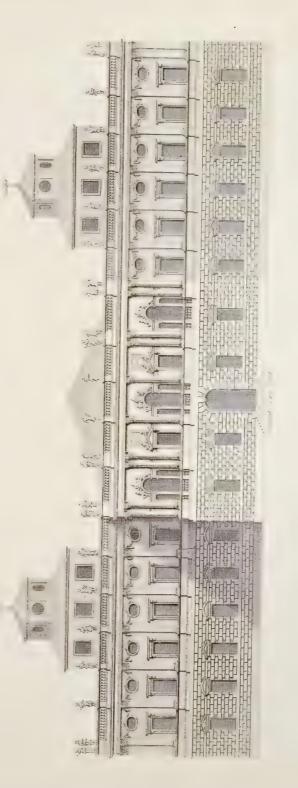












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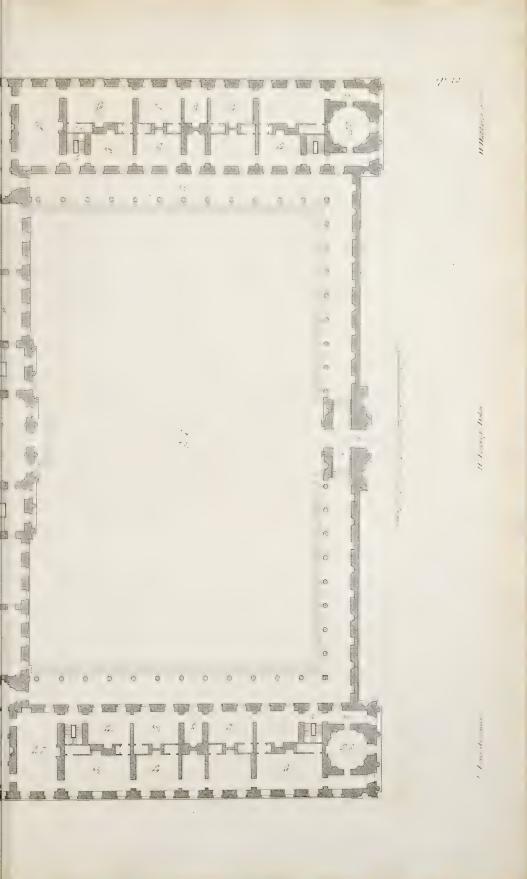




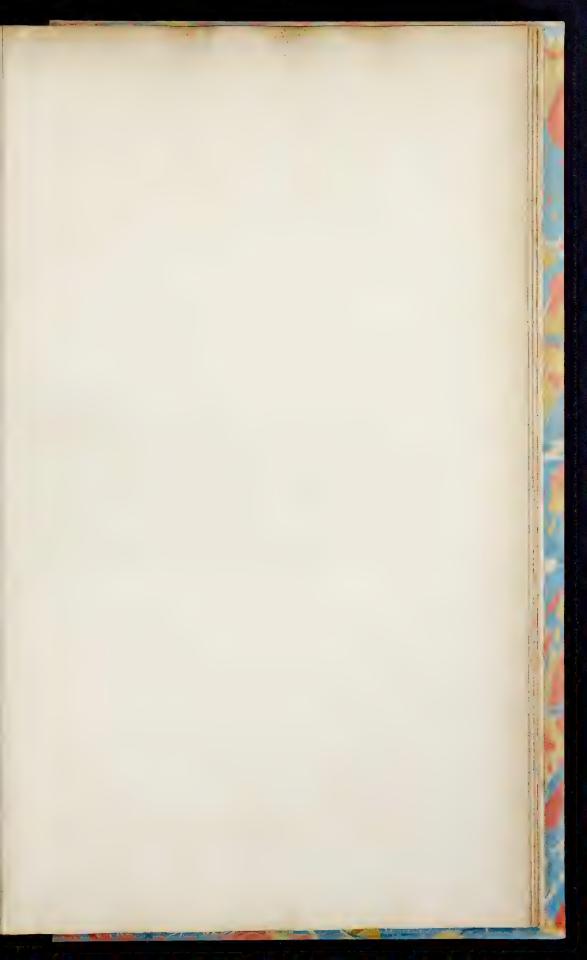




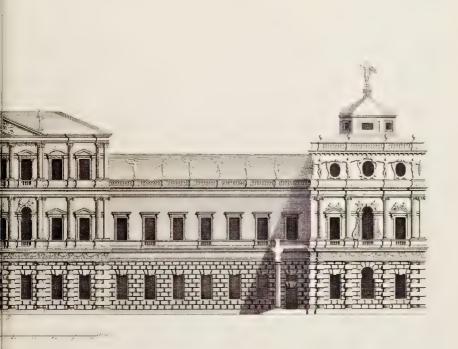








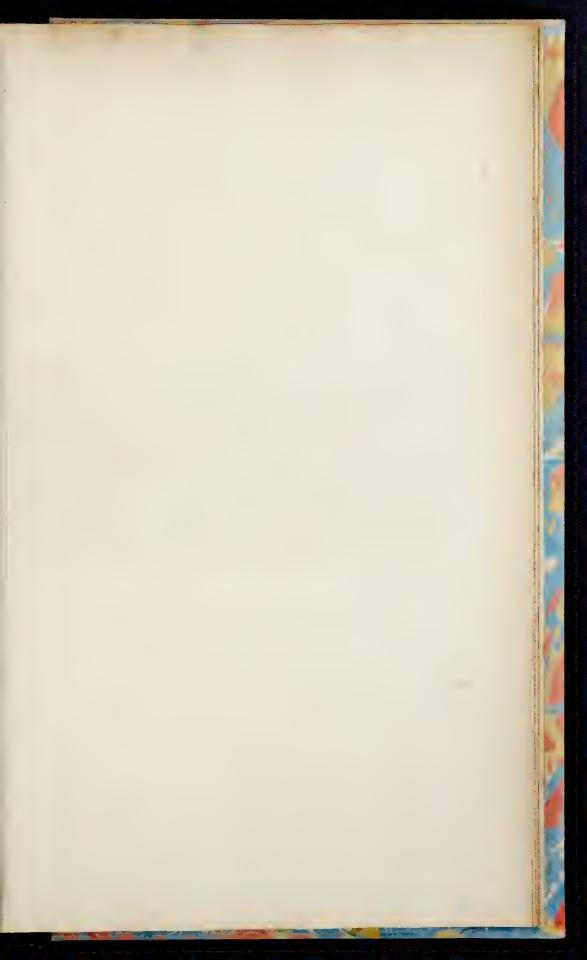




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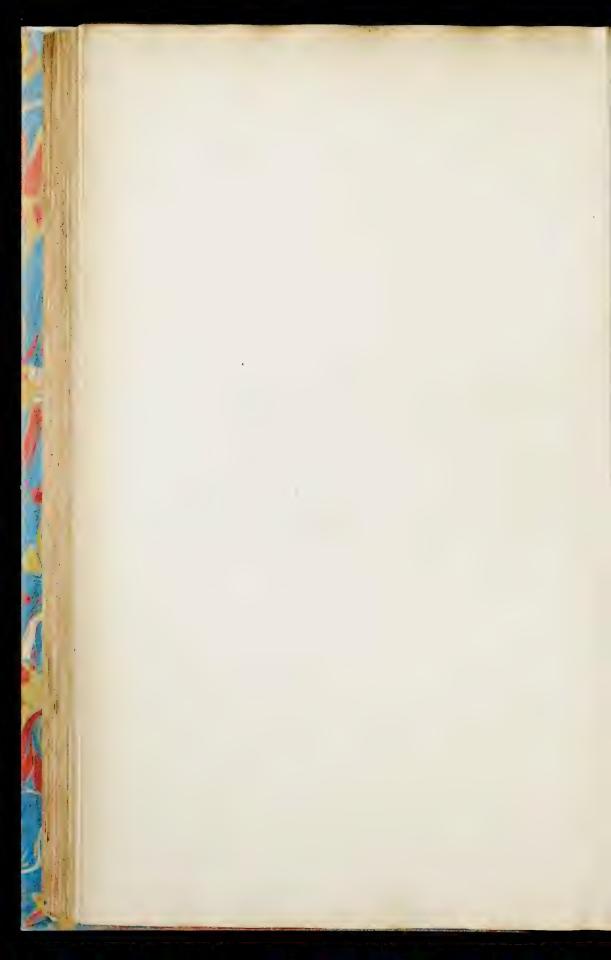
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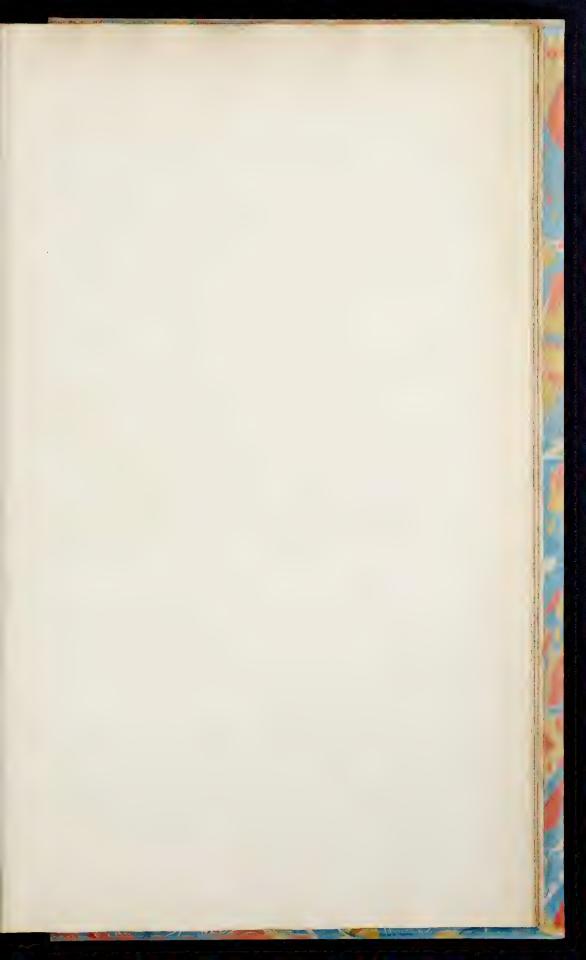
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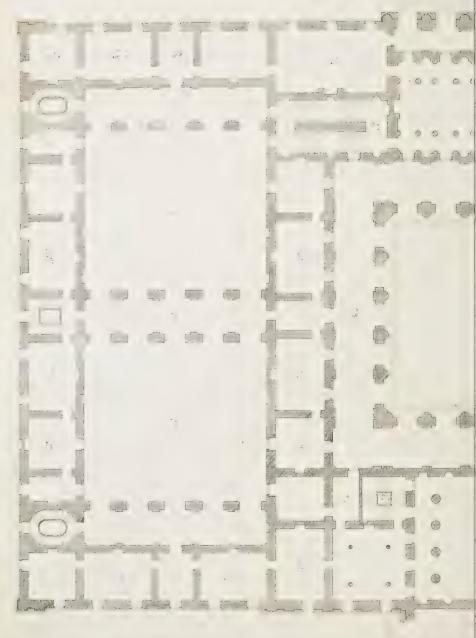


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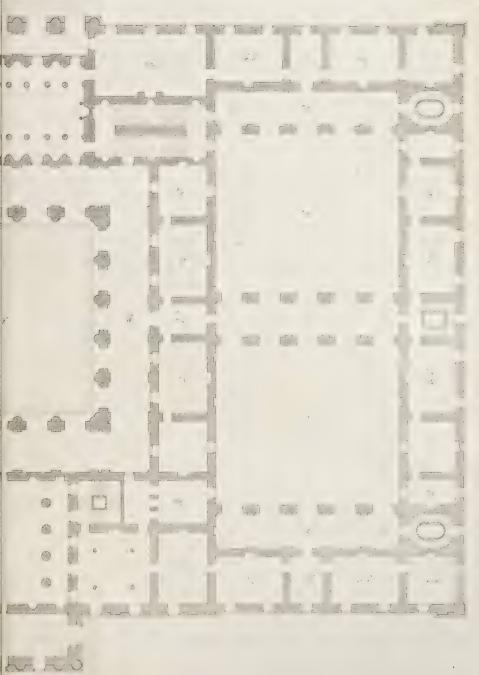






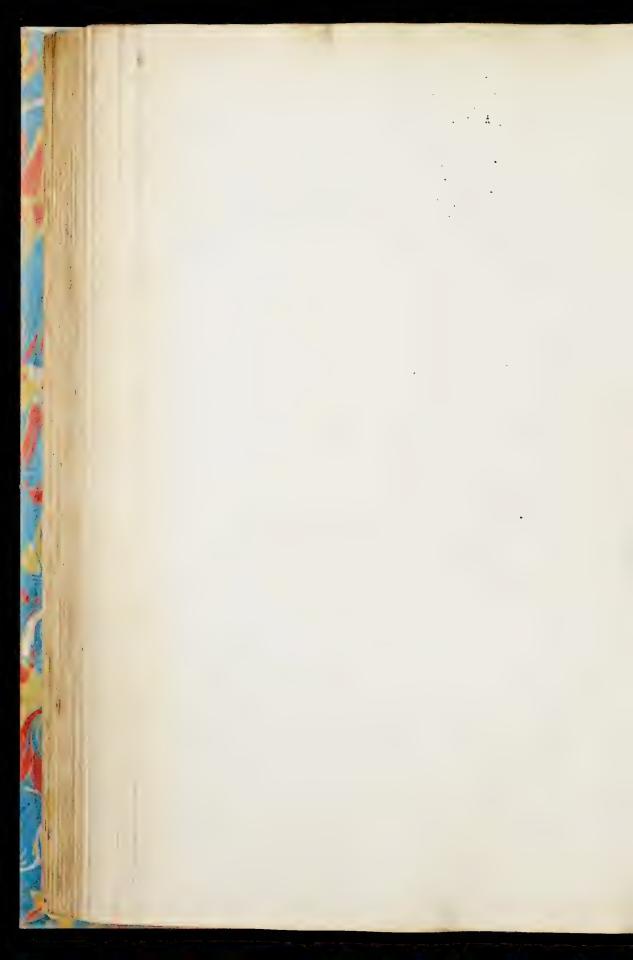
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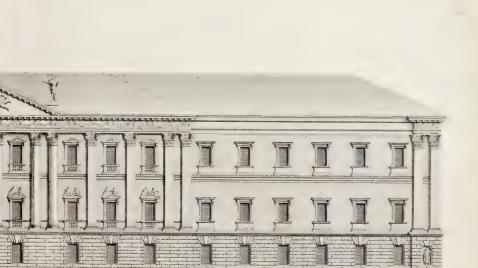
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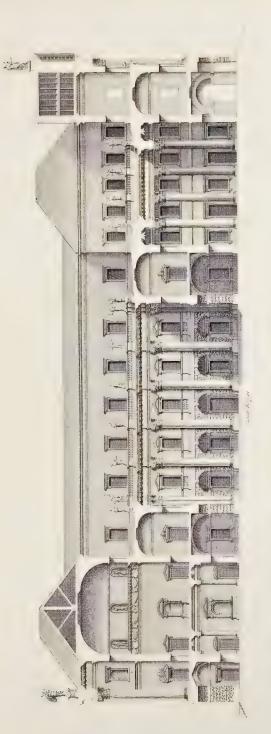




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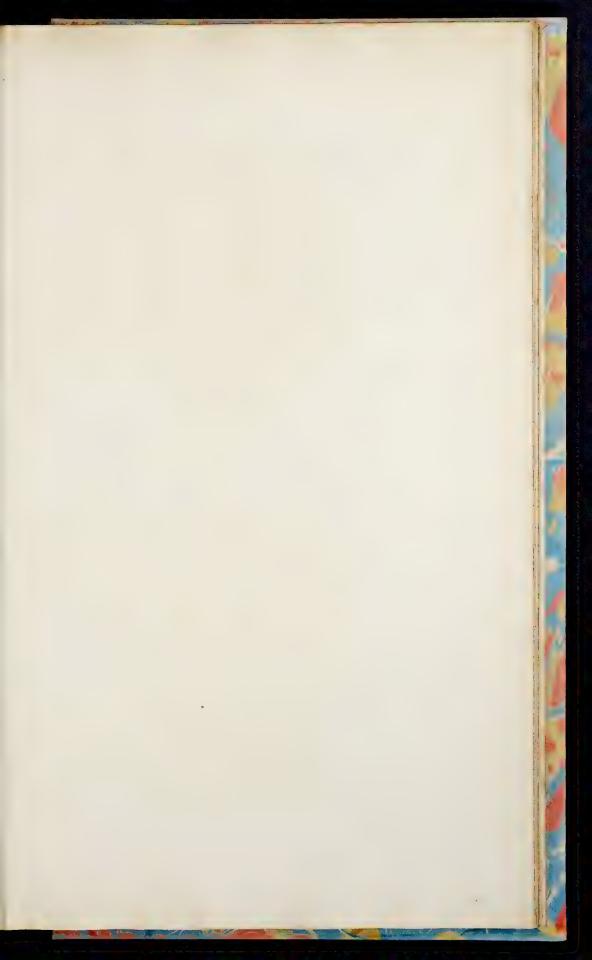


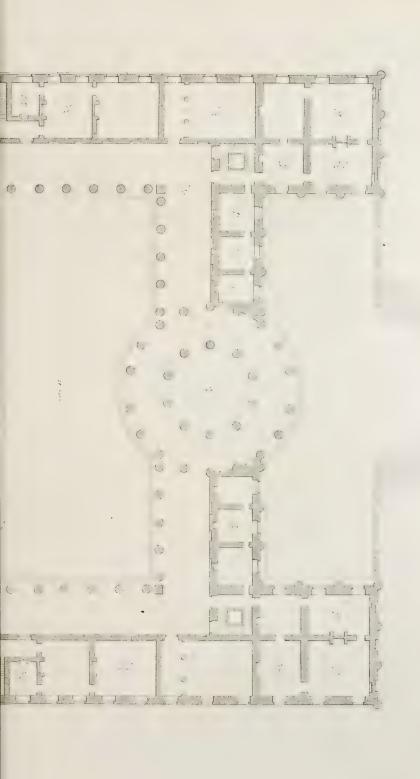
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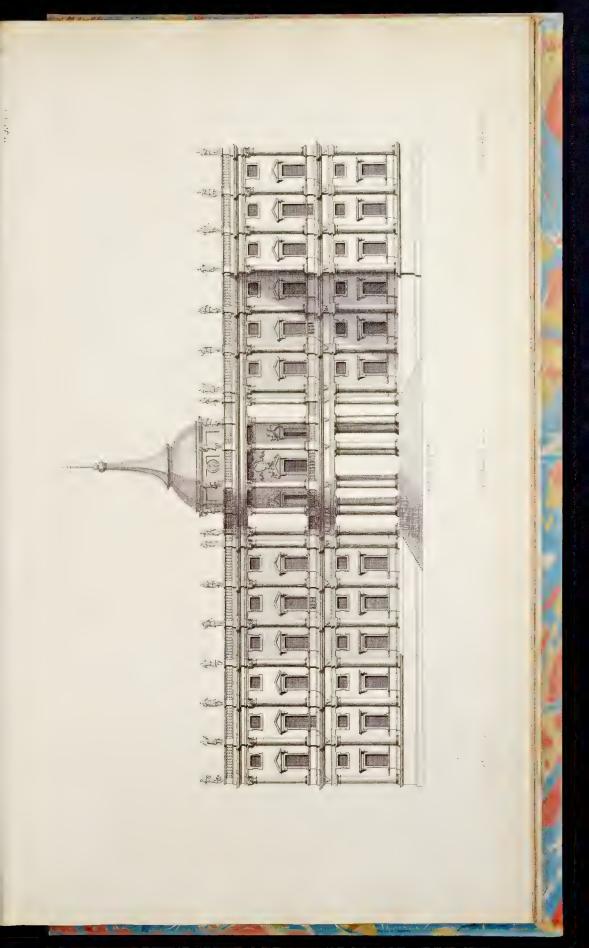






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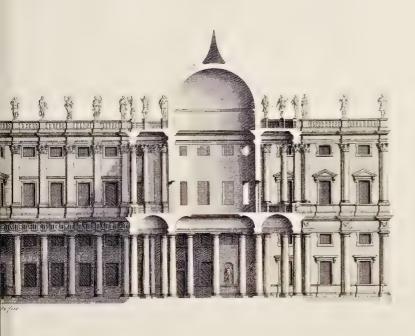






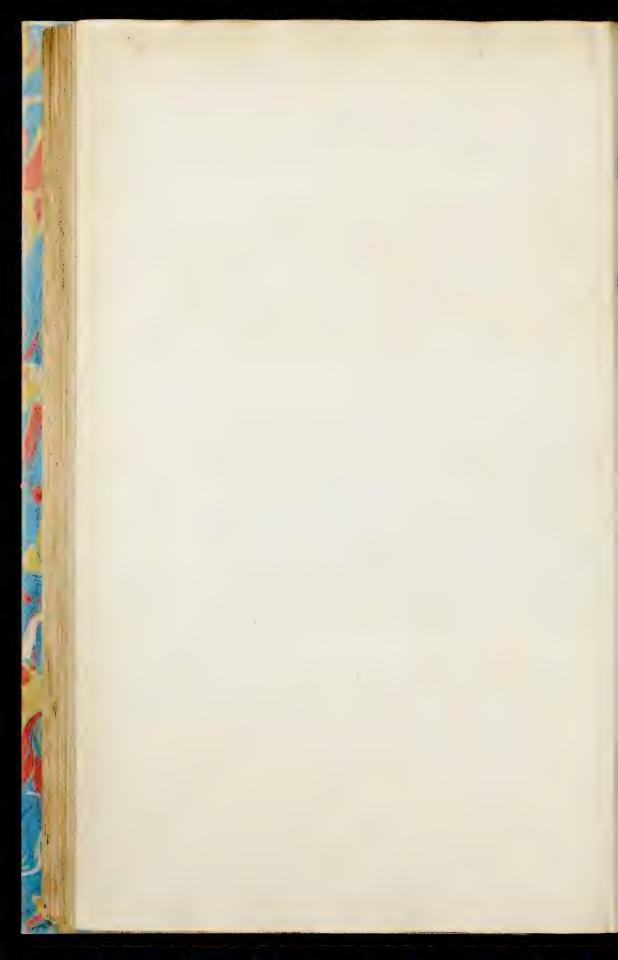




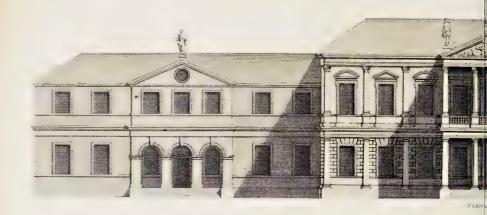


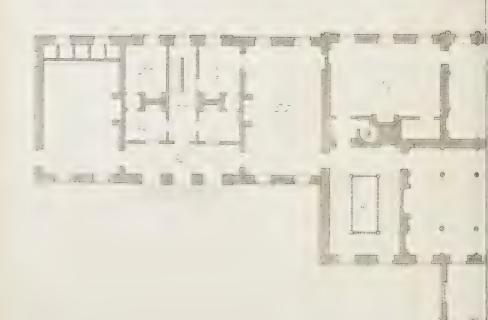
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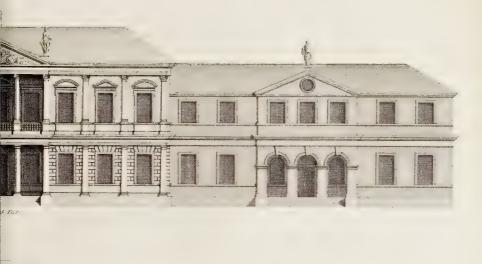


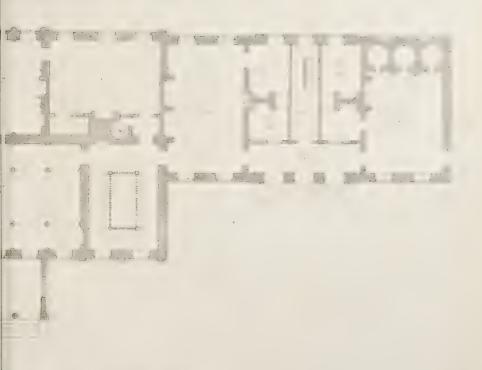




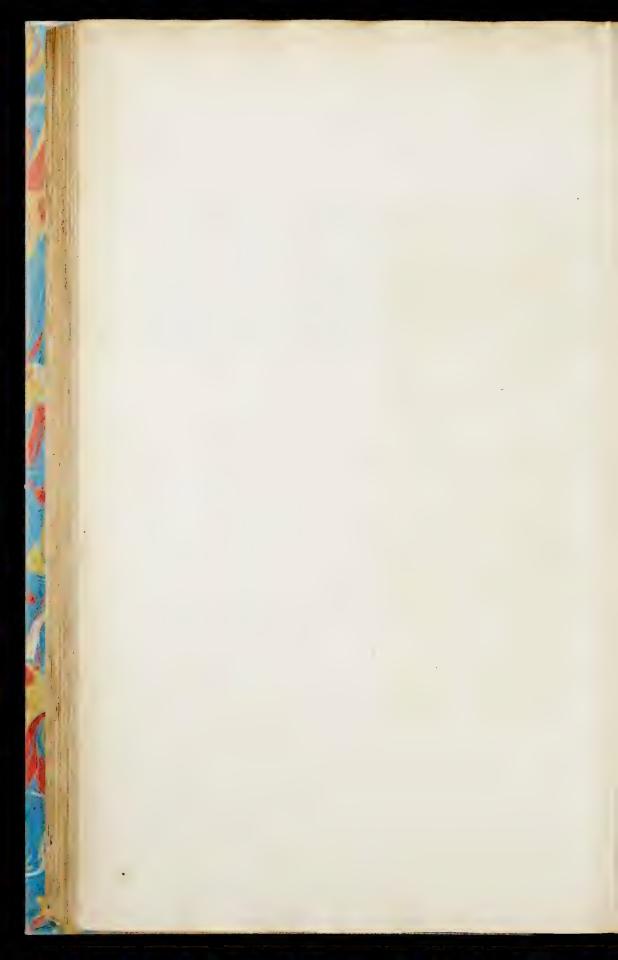
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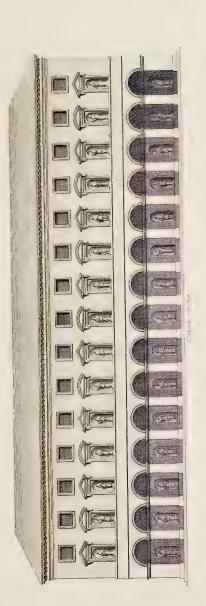
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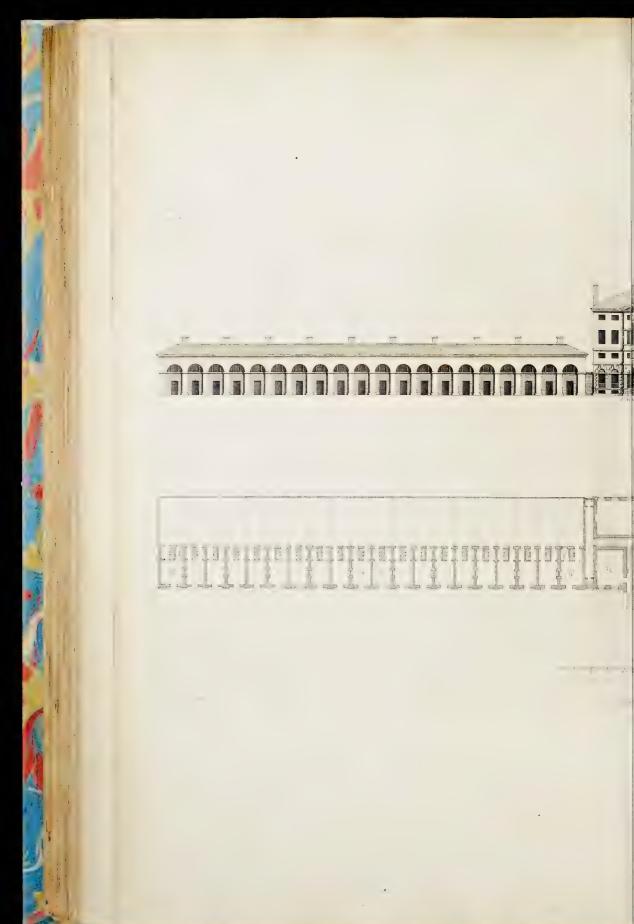


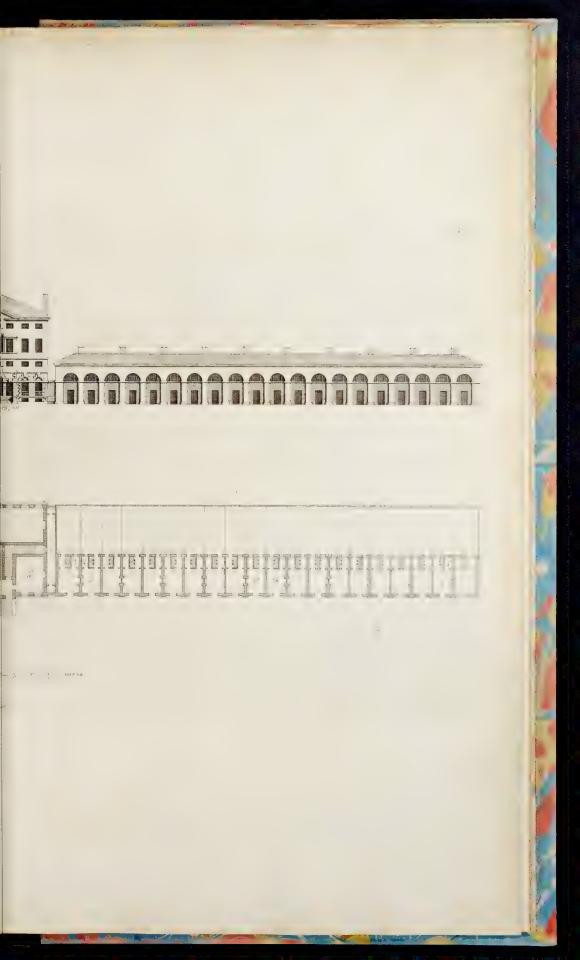


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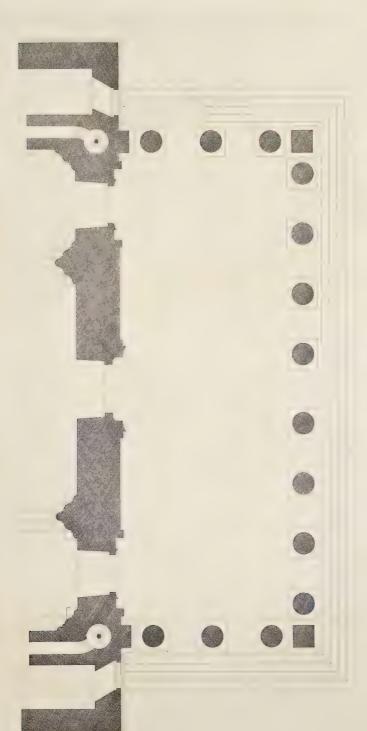












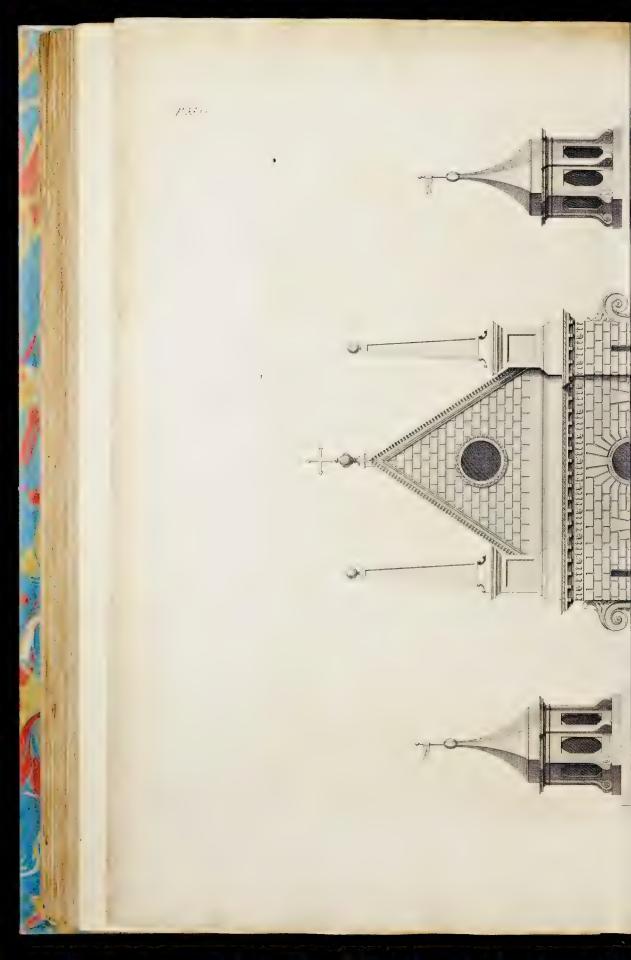
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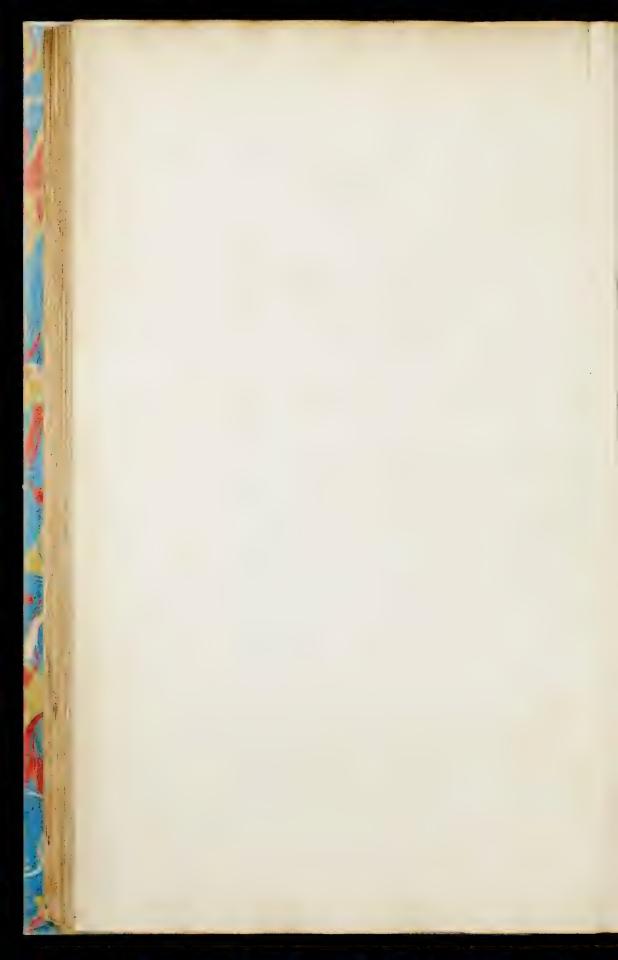
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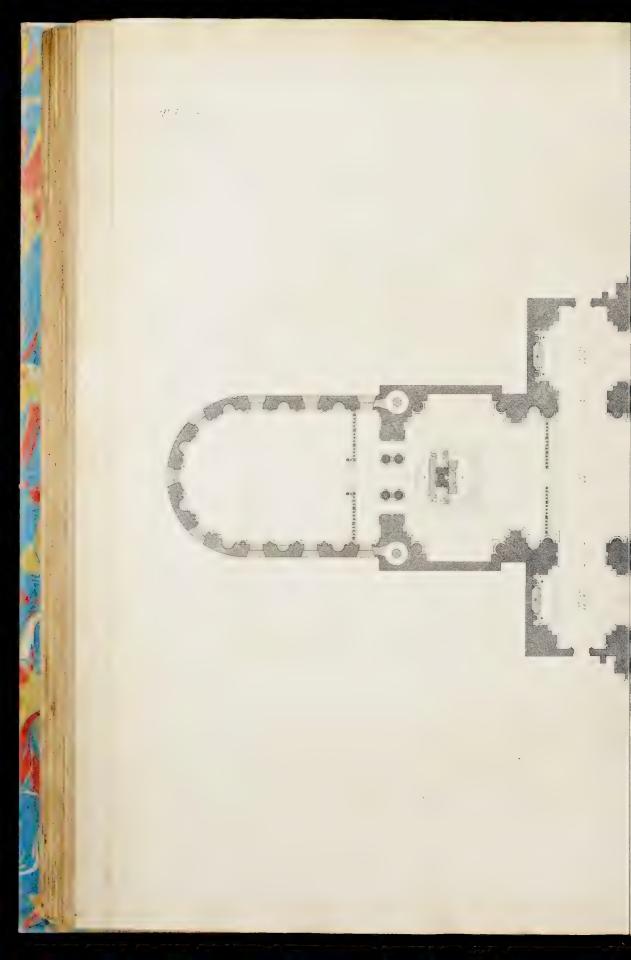
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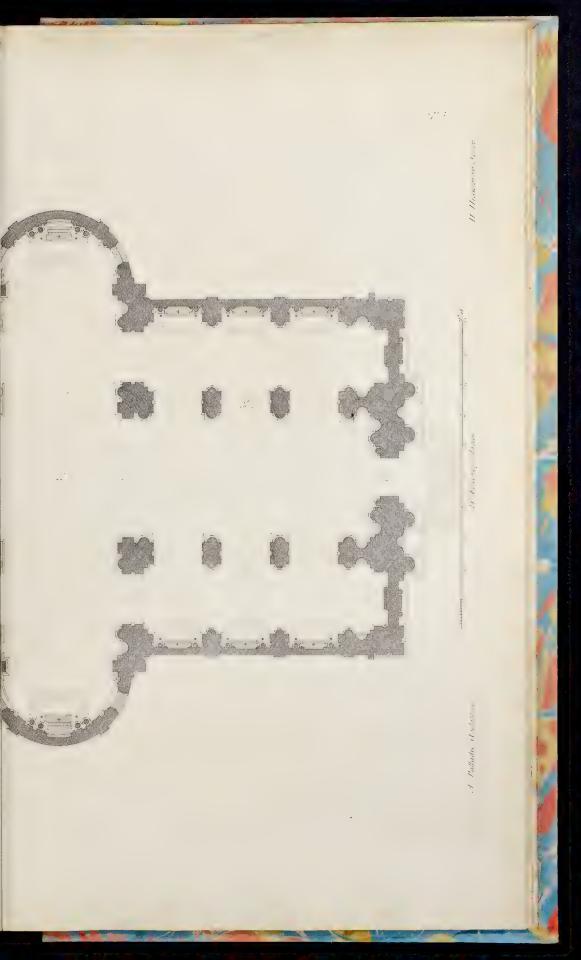
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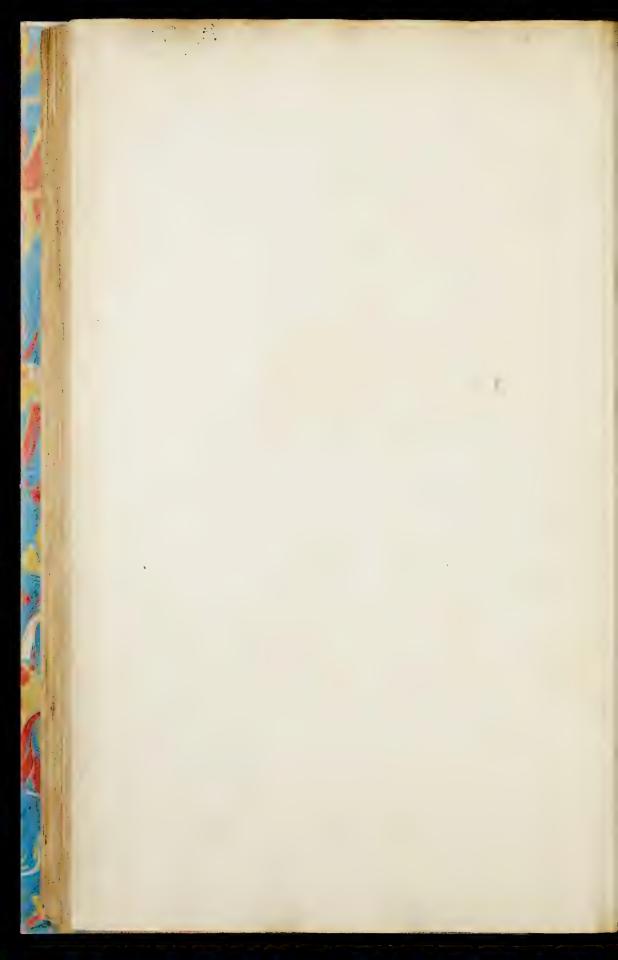










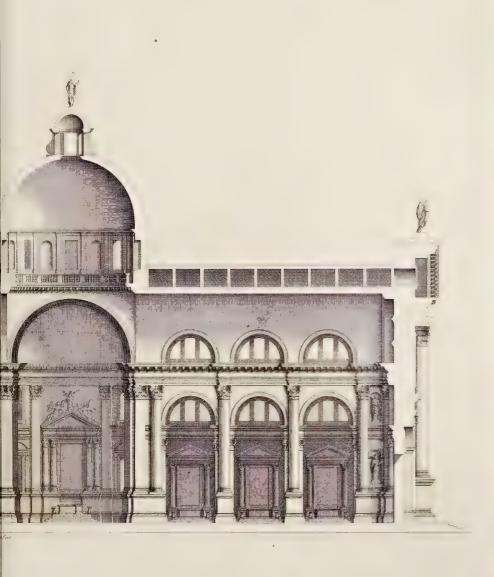






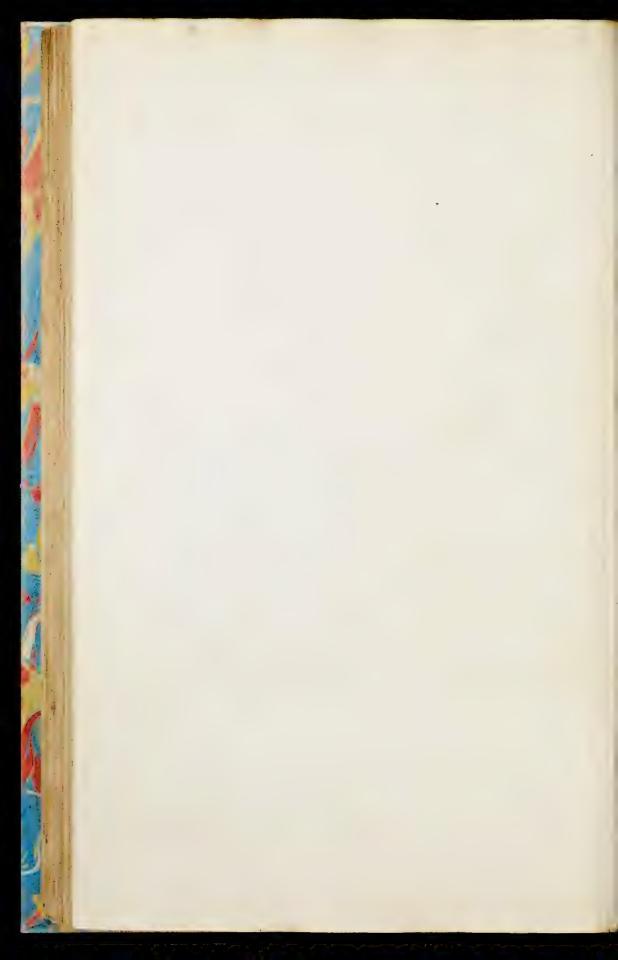
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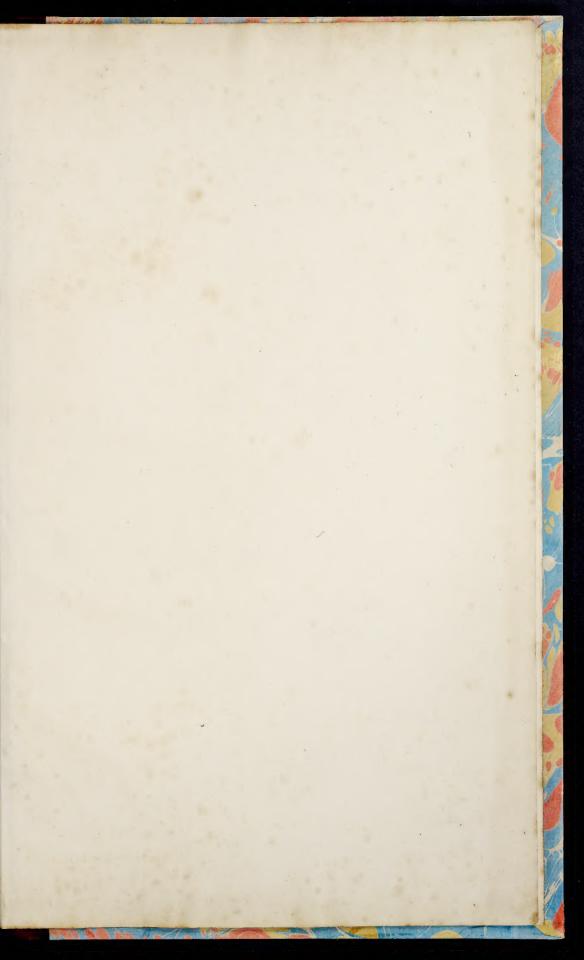


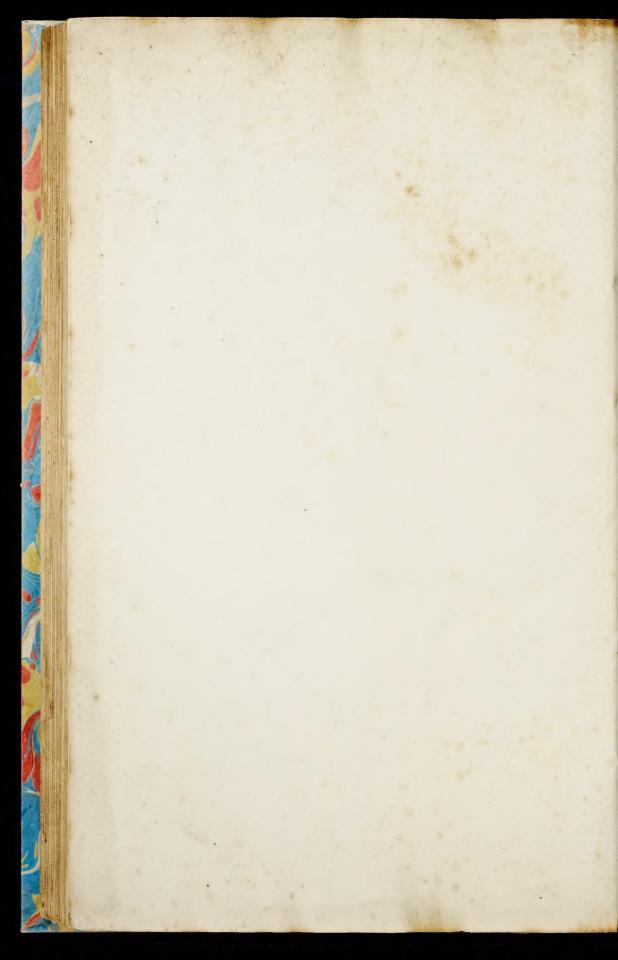




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